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II Panel and Trial Begins Monday.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY. Pictures on back page.)

ury tampering which at one d to disrupt the whole

street. He probably knew ut what was going on at weeks as one selected to try andin and his twenty-one co- by Crowe as part of cleanup of bucket

he fourteenth man had been fled in the original twelve death to man.

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missed," said the judge. hile their places in the box by Henry Anderson, 6233 inspector for the New

ade by Attorneys Hond Marvin Barnhart for Clarence Darrow, Patrick in western Canada. will have Tuesday for state Jicob M. Loeb, Angus Roy

hald refused to amplify erning Gauck. The knew nothing of an atreach Gauck. The "influposed to have come from

enthusiastic source outside b lawyers' knowledge. ink Tyrrell, a former policethe was wounded in the Hay riot and who was chief investhe state's attorney during ror. Capt. Tyrrell is

ks with Neighbor. k was sworn in on Thursday Tyrreli said yesterday. "I here Saturday. He lives at h Troy, in a large frame tene ouse near Avondale. Bert in the same building as fixing his lawn and I had th him. On Monday I was 1 3108 North Troy, and I saw . I asked him if any been around. He said: der you were here Satur passing the Gauck door uck talking with a man aid: "No, we won't do that est people." Mrs. Gauck as the man went away and that man. He told me there

ne one around to give me d I had better take it. I said Loewe Tells of Visitor.

alked with Loewe. He said a out of the way. I walked her-in-law of Gauck lives. I asked for her husband. aid he was probably at the midway between 2108 and as inside. I said I did not with her. I walked back. m one of the men stepped t. 'Hello, Cap. you up this We shook hands. That

Gov. Smith signs law repealing New ork's dry act and tells why. Page 1. French flying flivver makes two ights over Long Island, amazing old me aviators.

Page 5.

Bruce Campbell, president Illinois Bar association, says country has gone law crazy." Page 20.

LOCAL. Two Lundin jurors dismissed, but panel is filled, and taking of evidence begins Monday; disclosures of attempted jury tampering made. Page 1.

Chicago officialdom, labor, and clubs gird for battle to keep extra daylight hour, menaced by Springfield bill; only neighborhood movie men wail. Page 1.

Bride of week, ruled by idea of death Dever to the office boy, representatives

to Chicago in anticipation of street field. carpenter living at 3142 have no part in bringing them

while he sat in the jury box one,000 traction fund. Page 3. Four loop brokerage firms raided

shops and shady concerns. Page 3. law. Loop traffic policeman probably faerday, Judge Charles A. tally injured by auto; collision brings denounced the surreptitious attempts

Hill [referring to Juror Grommes & Ullrich booze dividend in-A. Hill, 206 South Francisco quiry to June body without voting in-the court is informed that dictments; sweeping bribe quiz also quiry to June body without voting in- saving.

needay you gave utterance to of a violent and inflamma-are. Both sides have asked shargs. Have you anything Wolff.

Page 4.

Dr. Joseph Springer, coroner's physician, and three deputies quit staff of Wolff. Page 4. sician, and three deputies quit staff of ordinance, said he would ask for

combination chief clerk and secretary" in charge of stenographers in Page 16. Chief Collins' office. Death notices.

FOREIGN. French chamber of deputies in stormy session reduces Poincare in committee," he recalled, "the movie men were persistent in their opposition to it. After its passage their fight con-American delegation peremptorily roll walks out of opium conference, declin-any, ing to participate further in the dis-

British authority goes to Germany encourage another reparations Vast forest fires in north and west

Ontario drive residents from many towns, while floods wash away homes Gen. Connor leaves Peking to investigate bandit activities.

WASHINGTON. mith signed dry law repeal; Pr Harding refuses to comment but Wayne B: Wheeler talks. Page 2.

President Harding won't injure business by unnecessary reductions in tariff rates; authorizes statement that it would do no good to lower tariff on Page 20. sugar,

SPRINGFIELD. Senate passes bill providing prison and fine for autoists who fice after

law and reopening jobs for old state Page 9.

musters only twenty-eight votes of the ture men admitted. needed thirty-four. Page 12 Small's \$18,000,000 omnfbus bill tuned up for senate joy ride. SPORTING.

Conference broad jump and javelin records fall as Michigan athletes lead Big Ten qualifiers; Illinois title hopes Arie of Champaign captures state Page 13.

Sarazen and Hagen finish one-two Page 13. for golf title in England. tennis match. Plays Kitty McKane for Page 14.

world featherweight title in New York they go to the theater. With new time today. Browns push Sox into cellar with their seats watching a picture/ 8 to 5 victory; Reds beat Cubs. Page 15.

EDITORIALS. Not for Henry Ford; Whisp Smith; German Stability; Daylight

Page 8. Saving. BOOK DEPARTMENT.

Weekly book reviews. MARKETS. ners buying, reports of mail houses indicate, both Montgomshowing big increase of sales. Page 21.

accounts in grain trading scares east-erners and all grains decline. Net losses: Wheat, 3½@4c; corn, ½@1c;

Aroused by Bill to Take Away Hour.

BY GENEVIEVE FORBES. Chicago's official family, from Mayor

that will hear the school board as three close relatives die in short of labor, of civic organizations and ures were made of at- time, turns on gas and ends life in women's clubs, united yesterday in an Page 1. effort to defeat the anti-daylight saving Hordes of "strikebreakers" flock bill, now in the lower house at Spring-

> Page 3. followed news that the senate had ap-Special grand jury investigating graft regards the sun's regulation. Chicago Page 3. immediately formulated plans to defeat the move in the lower house and to nullify it should the Wright bill become a

Local champions of daylight saving Page 4. said to have been made by motion pic-May federal grand jury passes ture interests, for which the farmer has been blamed, to prohibit daylight Hogan to Spur Council

Ald. Timothy A. Hogan [12th], father of the city council's daylight saving Page 9. unanimous consent at Wednesday's council meeting for the adoption of a resolution protesting against the proposed legislation and calling on Gov Small to veto the bill if it passes. Ald. Page 1. Hogan intimated movie theater awner were interested in the anti-daylight

saving legislation. "When the Chicago ordinance wa Mayor Dever also took a stand

against the bill on the strength of Chicago's referendum in favor of day adapted themselves to the change.

Reconciled, Say Movie Men. ater Owners' association denied they for the liberals and 3,366 for the labor were lobbying at Springfield, but ad- opponents. nitted an attempted action last March. 1802 Rive Island avenue member of a women members of parliament, in endum vote on daylight saving at mo-

signatures to enable us to put the ques tion on the ballot at the April election, so we accepted our defeat and have reconciled ourselves to the ex-

tra hour of daylight." "Between the dark and the day Governor vetoes Thon bill removing light" may be a fine time for film lov ers to stroll down a cinema lane to a motion picture closeup, but that same extra hour of daylight keeps hundreds Gateway amendment has narrow of real life patrons from buying tick escape from defeat in senate when it ets to their favorite movie, local pic-

Film Man Gives Views.

It is not the uncared-for corn, de Page 12. serted by the farmer because of " new time, that is spurring on anti-dayligh saving propaganda, according to many farmers. It is the rows of unoccu pied seats in a half light movie house, Page 13. through the doors of which a 7 p. m. sun glistens brightly, that are making the trouble, daylight fans maintain. "People go to the movies by the

sun, as it goes down, but they usually leave the theater by the clock," de Mrs. Molla Mallory wins in English clared Bernard Balaban of the Balaban & Katz theaters.

"Most people," he explained, "wait Criqui of France boxes Kilbane for until it is dark, or nearly dark, before Page 14. it is past 9 o'clock before they are in

"But then they insist upon going to bed by the clock. Suppose they want to go to bed at 10. That doesn't leave them much time to enjoy a show. They try it a few times and then they stay

Loop Theater Excepted. This foreshortening of the evening

show" period does not obtain in the op theaters, according to Mr. Ralaban, who pointed out that patrons are "The situation is most acute," he

Stocks in reaction, breaking to low declared, "in the neighborhood thea Stocks in reaction, pressure to failure ter."
levels, with drop attributed to failure It is here, he protested, that the family the

United States control of Mississippi barge line due to political tactics; would be hard to find private interests to buy.

Government's call for statement of accounts in grain trading scares easterners and all grains decline. Net

"I have worked hard all my life; I

APPLE BLOSSOM TIME IN EUROPE



ACTRESS CARRIES BY-ELECTION ON COMMONS SEAT

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] LONDON, June 1. — [Tribune called attention to the fact that al- Radio, |-England now has three wom though the railroads are the most inconvenienced by daylight saving they was elected today at North Berwick have made little protest and have Mrs. Hilton Phillipson, who is better known as the actress, Mabel Russell She won the hotly contested election Members of the Motion Picture The handsomely by 12,000 votes to 5,858

It is a remarkable circumstance that In March, according to J. Silha of Mrs. Phillipson, like the other two ommittee appointed to take a refer herits her seat from her husband Maj. Phillipson, the new member's husband, won the seat at the last gen-"We did this," he explained, "for cause of a technical violation by his eral election, but was unseated betwo weeks at some of the houses. We agent of the corrupt practices act and did not obtain a sufficient number of was disqualified for five years. The major is a liberal, the new member a

Bomb Wrecks Front of State Street Building

A bomb thrown from an automobile damaged the front of a soft drink place run by Edward McGinty at 5759 non-union labor.

Nugent, British Consul

in Chicago, Is Knighted LONDON, June 1 .- [United News.] The "birthday honors" list, promul eated by King George on his birth day, gave knighthoods of the Order of the British Empire to Consul General cester Armstrong at New York and Consul General Horace Nugent in Chicago.

THE WEATHER

SATURDAY, JUNE 2, 1928.

nrise, 5:16 a. m. [daylight saving tim BAROMETER though somewhat unsettled Saturday and Sunday. Con-tinued warm. Moderate southerly Generally fair

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

Her. Causes Suicide.

Death entered a honeymoon flat at today the police and kinsfolk are week is dead.

She died a victim of her own thoughts, it is said. For eight weeks death was dominant in her mind. She had seen it claim the life of her moth er, her grandmother, and an uncle. I overwhelmed her new love, made her forget the honeymoon flat, all her cherished plans, and finally claimed

Young Love's First Nest.

Early yesterday Mrs. Bert Young who formerly was Miss Katherine Met-South State street last night. The tee, and her husband moved into the only reason that could be given for new home. They spent the day "fixthe act was that the outside of the ing it up," arranging pictures and fur building had recently been cleaned by niture, all the loved articles they had bought together. They took luncheor out, but in the evening the bride cooked her first meal in the new home. Shortly after 6 o'clock the young husband kissed her good-by and left for his night's work as a machinist. An hour later Mrs. Agnes Gryzarack went to call on her new neighbor. She found the 16 year old girl dead. The jets of the kitchen stove were open.

> The Telltale Letters. The flat had been put in order, th upper dishes washed, and the table mother. It was this picture that gave the first clew to the reason for the sui- cent increase in the wages of employe of death had possessed her mind.

when you failed to come to see meyou speak of being lonely. I am, too I have plenty of friends, but none apsal to me. I am very sad. Recites Toll of Death

"A few weeks ago my mother wer to attend the furnace. Her dress caught We rushed her to the hospital but it was of no use. "Her mother, 85 years old, was then

lving with us. A few days later I found her dead in bed." This letter was signed, 'Your Lonely

.78 Friend, CATHERINE."
.77 Mrs. Anna Shannon, an aunt, living at 1924 North Halsted street, told of 2 a. m....76
the third sorrow. A week after the death of the grandmother, an uncle had died following an operation.

"All these deaths seemed to crush Catherine," said Mrs. Shannon, "but since Jan. 1, when she fell in love and was married we thought ahe had forgotten them."

BANDITS TIE UP TRIO; GET \$5,000 WINE AND TRUCK

stolen last night by five armed men of open "Fascisti" assaults that have who gained entrance to the storage been going on in recent months, warehouse of Siebold & Schaeffer, 6542 M. Herriot, mayor of Lyons, and the ten by the fanatical drys in defiance of Takes 3 of Kin, Haunts warehouse of Slevoid & Schaeter, 6923 M. Herriot, mayor of Lyons, and the ten by the fanatical drys in defiance of slevoid & Socialist leader, took the tribune the "general experience of mankind." manager, a watchman, and chauffeur, amidst the wildest scenes, the entire and he thinks that common sense and drove off with their loot on the left and center rising and cheering. hacked up by "good medical opinion" latter's truck.

behind a truck as it was being driven dent of the assembly prevented this. into the warehouse by John Porth. 2837 Southport avenue last night and They flashed guns in the faces of searching for the bridegroom to tell William J. Smythe, 1707 Wallen ave- by indignant Socialist deputies, but holic content should be prescribed by him that his pretty young wife of a nue, the night manager, and forced was rescued by guards. M. Daudet, them all into a rear room.

250,000 "CHICKS" **BURNED TO DEATH** IN SUBURB BLAZE

burned to death yesterday afternoon ambushes and attempted assassinawhen fire destroyed the Mount Green- tions. in Illinois, at 155th street and Kedzie mean. They deserved what they got." heated incubator is believed to have unbridled passions displayed, until started the fire, which, besides de- o'clock, when the cabinet, aghast, chicken runs, causing a loss of \$35,000. demanded. Mrs. Comisky was unable to save \$1,600 in bills in the house. Beside 250,000 week old chicks, grown fowls were burned to death.

Municipal Car Deficit Facing a Wage Increase

Seattle, Wash., June 1.-The Seattle city government, wrestling with a deflaid for breakfast when the young hus-band came home. Over her heart the icit of \$4,000 to \$5,000 a day that arose bride had pinned a faded picture of her under a 5 cent fare effective March 1, tonight received a demand for a 16 per cide. Then a note, written to her hus- of the municipal street car system band several weeks before their mar- The finance committee of the city coun riage, was found. It told how the idea cil today voted 4 to 1 to recommend that the council pass over the veto of "My dear," it read in part, "you Mayor E. J. Brown the ordinance raise on't know how disappointed I was ing car fares 5 cents to 10 cents cash or three rides for 25 cents.

B. F. Lindheimer Victim of Robbers in His Garage

B. F. Lindheimer, 6912 South Sh drive was putting his car in the garage at 2 o'clock this morning when two men robbed him of \$80, a pearl stickpin worth \$500, and a diamond ring valued at \$3,000. Mr. Lindhelmer is a to County Treasurer Carr.

Heller Back from Voyage with Museum Trophies

New York, June 1.-With a collection of 1800 specimens of birds and mammals, Edmund Heller of the Field museum of Chicago returned on the steamship Benefit today from a year's expedition in South American jungles.

France Bares Vast Plot to Restore King

BY HENRY WALES. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1923: By The Chicago Tribune.] PARIS, June 1 .- A royalist plot engulfing every province and city throughout France threatens the life of the republic, the cabinet today told "Fanatics Wrote the the chamber of deputies in the midst of scenes almost unprecedented in vio-

Minister of the Interior Manoury speaking for Premier Poincare in the latter's absence, declared the government will stamp out the contemplated revolution to the full extent of its power. .Philip VIII. shall not reign Gov. Smith tonight signed the Cuvilwhile the republic retains power to lier bill repealing the Mullan-Gage adminster justice, the minister said. state prohibition enforcement law. The revelations were made as a governmental crisis of first importance crashed over the Poincare cabinet. The premier was in Lorraine with the Pasteur centenary celebrations.

Parliament Is Riotous. From the moment of its opening parliament was in a violent turmoil over the Royalist attacks on two Republican deputies, Marc Sanquier and Moulet, and a Republican former minister, Maurice Viollette, last night. The Roy. call for a new policy in prohibition alists attempted to tar the Socialists, enforcement representing a middle of orce them to take castor oil and doused the road course between the "fanati-

them with purple ink. After four and one-half hours of unrestrained rioting, during which sticks and fists were shaken in the air and regarded the platform on which he fist fights often began, only to be will become a candidate for the Demo-

felt itself shaken. days the Poincare cabinet had to ask that some states may have light wines the chamber for a vote of confidence, and beer while others may, if they overthrow the government during the treatment of the pro 200 votes from his last Tuesday night's on both sides.

overwhelming majority. Demand Action by Government. Three interpellations were put on provisions of the eight record in which the government was ment," but he regards the one-half of asked what it intends to do to punish one per cent alcoholic content definiof sac- the royalist brigands and to protect tion of intexicating liquor in the Vol-

A part of the parliament attempted to The men sneaked into the warehouse sing the Marseillaise, but the presi-

Attack Royalist Leader. Porth, a Pinkerton watchman. and entered the chamber he was attacked the Volstead act and a maximum alcofat and perspiring, sat amidst his to the traffic in liquors which are in Smythe's companions loosed his twenty-six deputies, who are said to fact nonintoxicating within the me bonds with their teeth after the robbe sworn to restore Philip VIII. to ing of the eighteenth amendment. bers had driven away, and he notified the throne of France, while from the opposite side of the chamber insults state should thereafter be left free to

evening's uproar. M. Herriot outlined the series of out rages that the royalists have committed since the war, naming the recent attack on former Premier Cail-More than 250,000 chickens were laux at Toulouse and dozens of other to extend the traffic to the maximum

wood Poultry farm, one of the largest M. Daudet yelled: "Corrections, you avenue, Mount Greenwood. An over- The scene continued riotous, with stroying the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. called a recess for consultation. After Comisky and a barn, swept through the the recess the vote of confidence was

> "King Philip VIII.," or, more properly, Louis Philippe Robert, Duke of with differing local conditions, to legis Orleans, is a lineal descendant of the late for themselves, subject always to house of Orleans, which provided kings the maximum limitation enacted by of France. He became pretender to congress, which would be paramo the French throne on the death of his Those who are wet or moist or in father, the Comte de Paris, in 1894, any degree yearning for a return of The late Comte de Paris was the the good old days when one could get chosen successor to the Bourbon line a nonpoisonous drink with a kick in as well as his own house. The pre- it are delirious with joy tonight over tender, who was born in England, is the action of Al Smith and the hopes prohibited from entering France.

"AND THEN you disappeared. And everybon said you had died. The little champion from the Wexford hills - it seemed such a pity the adventure ended. Do you know, I cried."

O Snowy Breasted by Donn Byrne

A fine Blue Ribbon love story in the Coloroto section of

tomorrow's Tribune

REPEALER BILL: **UP TO NATION**

Volstead Act."

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Albany, N. Y., June 1 .- [Special.]-

In wiping the state law from the statute books the governor issued a lengthy statement explaining that he takes this step in the interest of state President Millerand participating in rights, but that the federal prohibition law remains in force in New York and will be strictly enforced by the state's law officers.

> Of predominant interest and significance, however, is that part of the executive statement which sounds a

cal wets and the fanatical drys." "Let Each Choose Own Path." In a declaration which well may be broken up by guards, the government cratic nomination for president, Gov. Smith proposes that the states be per-For the second time within three mitted to define intoxicating liquor so

Although the leaders of the opposition choose, be as dry as the Volstead act. arose and said the chamber should not The governor said that the whole present Ruhr situation, the vote was has been "marked by hypocrisy," and only 379 to 191 in Premier Poincare's that the country is looking for a new favor. Thus M. Poincare loses almost deal that will disregard the fanation

He denies emphatically that be advocates anything "infringing upon the

Fanatics Wrote Dry Law. That definition he believes was writ would produce a "more scientific

or. "should be adopted by congress as As Leon Daudet, the royalist leader, a proper and reasonable amendment of congress which would limit all states

"Subject to that limitation, weach were thrown at him throughout the determine for itself what should consti tute an intoxicating beverage. States which then wished to limit traffic to beverages containing not more than one-half of 1 per cent of alcohol would he free to do so, and those who desired limit when allowed by federal statute

> Drys Could Stay Dry. "There could be within the limitations of the maximum many differ ences of degree, extending even to the complete prohibition by some states of traffic in liquor containing any alcohol "This would be in keeping with the

would be equally free to do so.

freedom and liberty of different states.

he inspires of eventual modification of the Voistead act. From the metropolis come tidings that paeans praise to all are being sung from the east side "sidewalks of New York" to Riverside drive. Nothing is too good for Al now, you can take it from the wets. He can have anything he wants if they can

get it for him. He becomes at once a highly favored candidate in moist places for the presidency, not only because in signing the Cuvillier repealer he has done what the wets wan and what members of the legislat representing 70 per cent of the people a concrete program for tempering the rigors of the Volstead act. Leaps to Head of Party.

With a stroke of his pen, the gov-ernor placed himself in the forefront of the field of candidates for the Demothe field of candidates for the Demo-cratic nomination for president. There is now no doubt that he will go to the national convention of his party as the choice, not only of New York but of some other states desiring modifica-tion of the Volstead act, and the sec-ond choice of still other states.

He will be a formidable candidate to

RRESTED. Son ung wife of Judge d of Sterling, Ill. legally.

OVED. Just when

as announced two

Attorney Darrow

BUNE Photo.]

The drys are consumed with wrath and are vowing vengeance upon Gov. ith and every state senator and emblyman who voted for the Cuv-er bill. The leaders of the dry orns headed by the Anti-Salo eague are already sounding the call to battle in the election of the legislature next fall.

One of the possible candidates for the Republican nomination for gov-ernor, upon whom they look with sig-nal favor, is United States District the repealer at the hearing here yes

restoration of light wines and beer will be the paramount issue in the presidential election next year, with bone dry prohibition.

action of New York in wiping

tate prohibition enforcement spected by the wets to set ple for other states which desire to register their protest against the Volstead law and crystallize the nt in favor of its modification

Bases Step on Authorities. stifying his approval of the re-lov. Smith cited the opinions of nposes upon no state the adopt as state law the

rovisions of the Volstead act.

The governor denies that the repeal
mounts to state nullification of federal repeal "will not make legal a single act which was illegal during the pe With the state law wiped out it will

istribute intoxicating liquor in New

he intends, he says, to see that they

Nor will the repeal, says the gover-nor, bring back the saloon, "which is and ought to be a defunct institution

complish, the governor says it will do away with the possibility of double sopardy for the same offense under eral prohibition statutes and will "put the state in harmony" with the recent decision of United

CAPITAL HAS NO WAY TO MITIGATE **OCEAN'S DRYNESS**

DETROIT JUDGE SEES RUM FLOW IN FROM CANADA

Judge Webster declared that while there was no doubt large quantities of liquor and beer were being brought into Detroit and Wayne county from Canada; there also was no question that large quantities are being made

hat the national prohibition specifi-ally requires all enforcement officials a enforce the act, including state.

at ever has been witnessed in a na-sal convention. The fight is now on

How to Enforce Dry Law in N. Y. a Puzzle.

Washington, D. C., June 2.-Proh bition Commissioner Haynes withheld comment tonight on the approval William Hayward, who made given Gov. Smith to repeal of New York's prohibition enforcement law. as did President Harding after he bad state who, with an eye single to the by the Associated Press. At the White House it was said that the President would make no statement

The policy of the federal government relative to enforcement of probl bition in New York is yet to be termined. Two avenues, high officials

One is to make a vigorous drive for to the extent of depleting prohibition

forcement efforts with the present staff of federal officers in New York state with the knowledge that they the law rigidly alone. Indication

for the Anti-Saloon league, said:
"The governor's signature to the repeal bill brings into the open the repealing both state and federal code

Calls Wets "Insincere."

that they are asking only for non intoxicating beer is proved by the repeal of the entire enforcement law in the first state which they temporarily

"The only class to be benefited by There will remain, the governor con-the repeal is the bootlegger and illicit intoxicating beverage inconsistent with dealer. This temporary repudiation of the definition contained in the federal of sustaining the Volstead act with much force and as much vigor as much force and as much vigor as ment, be taken care of by the voters of the Empire state themselves.

ble for the impending chaos and law ssness will have to answer to an ou raged public sentiment which believes in the constitution of the United States

FORECAST: DRY AS USUAL

New York, June 1.- [Special.]-New drenching of the state in liquor. Some

of the comment follows:
TIMES—The fallacious and foolist will in any way make legal what is ille gal under the Volstead act, the gov-ernor repels with scorn. He shuts the

gest in the way of a constructive pol-icy for the future must be left for dis-WORLD—Gov. Smith did the only

Washington, D. C., June 1.—[By the Associated Press.]—Strict application of the recent Supreme court decision barring liquor from territorial water of the United States has been practically decided upon by treasury officials who hold out no hope of meeting the views of the foreign powers through regulatory provisions.

Nothing short of legislation, officials said today, would ameliorate the difficulty in which the government inds itself in an international way. Modification of the Volstead act by the next congress, it was indicated,

Democratic party is to become Tam-manyized throughout. it is unthink able that the year 1924 should hold anything for Gov. Smith.

From Other Editorial Pens.

Editorial comment from other papers, received here, follows:
SYRACUSE POST STANDARD —

KANSAS CITY STAR-New York can do without a state prohibition en-forcement law if it wants to, but the forcement law if it wants to, but the eighteenth amendment and the Volead law will still be the supreme law of New York. No state can nullify the deral constitution. The state legis-

WELL, WHO EVER HEARD A FISH

A frog, it has been legally decided, is an animal and not a fish, and therefore is entitled to protection under the

DRY CHIEF WILL

DEMAND AID OF

SHERIFFS IN N. Y.

New York, June 1.—Federal Prohibition Director Canfield today said he immediately would call on each sheriff to enforce the federal prohibition act
There are more than 24,000 enforcement officers, sheriffs, deputy sheriffs and polics in the state.

"I shall call attention to the fact that the oath of office requires them to officially and actively support the eighteenth amendment by any class or group of our citizens, under our form of government, we look to the courts for the interpretation which we must all follow.

Cites the Highest Court.

While legislative bodies make the laws, the courts must construct them, and we are bound by the construction put upon them by our judicial tributings had been cut off for the market.

"You can't prosecute me," protested Neuenfeldt. "Frogs are fish."

Judge Richardson produced a dictionary. "A frog," he read, "is a firmistic constitution," said Mr. Canfield, "and that the national prohibition specification and that the national prohibition specification and the courts for the interpretation which we must all follow.

Cites the Highest Court.

While legislative bodies make the laws, the courts must construct on put upon them by our judicial tributings and we are bound by the construction put upon them by our judicial tributings. The United States Supreme court said:

"The power confided to congress by the eighteenth amendment is in now wise dependent on or affected by action or inaction on the part of the several states or any of them. If the right of congress is paramount, its responsibility must be paramount."

"Expanding this idea the statement of the federal follow.

This decision was handed down yesterday by Indeed the statement of the federal follow.

Cites the Highest Court.

While legislative bodies make the laws, the courts must construct on the court of the cour

forces which will put up the thandling, HAYNES GOV. SMITH, FOE OF "FANATICAL DRYS" WHO WROTE LAW, SIGNS REPEALER

s to repeal article 113 of the pen which enacted into the statute laws of the state substantially the pro-

"Because of the Volstead act.

"Because of the far reaching interest in this bill displayed by all classes of our people I have given nearly one month of solid and careful thought to its final disposition. I deem it wise to go into some detail, in order to clear up misunderstanding on the part of a great many of the people who have written or spoken to me about it and to make clear the reasons for the action I am taking

"It is furthest from my thoughts to question the motives of the men and women of integrity throughout right and the just, have arrayed them selves on different sides of the question

"Some seem to think that my proval will mean the preservation of

American institutions. "Many others, impelled by equally patriotic motives, seem to feel that my approval will be destructive of Amer ican government.

"Obviously, both cannot be right; and I have, therefore, given careful study to the question involved and the arguments submitted, in order that my and complete accord with what my

"A brief review at this time of the entire question at issue, so far as the state of New York is concerned, would limits the operation of a federal law."

This, no one proposed to do. The ment to the federal constitution was mere omission to maintain a state ratified by the legislature of this state statute in no way abrogates a at the session of 1919. In 1920 the statute. It seems to me that this efsame senate and an assembly, presided over and directed by the same leaders, enacted the so-called 2.75 per cent beer and wine bill. This bill I approved.

"The bill was afterwards held un Supreme court declared that the word me from citizens of our own state as constitutional, and the United States concurrent' in the eighteenth amendlegislation which congress passed to eenth amendment and did not permit the states to adopt a definition of an intoxicating beverage inconsistent with

"In short, the state is, therefore imited in defining an intoxic erage to one containing not more than e-half of 1 per cent of alco

"In 1922 the Democratic state con ention inserted in its platform a plant favoring an amendment to the Vol-stead act which would permit the states, under certain restrictions and after popular referendum, to permit traffic in light wines and beer not regarded as intoxicating beverages. That platform and the candidates who ran upon it received the overwhelm-ing support of the people of this state at the last election.

at the last election.

"I cite all this merely as indicating by history the attitude of a majority of the people of this state toward this whole question. Nevertheless it is a fact that the eighteenth amendment and treaties of is the law of the land, and no one sug- much the part of the law of every state this state or myself, that it should be

state what has come to be known as much force and as much vigor as they the Mullan-Gage law. It put into the would enforce any state law, or local penal statutes substantially all of the ordinance, and I shall expect the disprovisions of the Volstead act, but charge of that duty in the fullest measurement of them by even more rig-

contention that there was put upon the state, either by the eighteenth ame ment, the Volstead act, or the United States Supreme court decision, any obligation to pass any law adopting into the state law the provisions of the Volstead act. Learned jurists who have given the best years of their lives to judicial service in this state bers of the bar of other states co fully in this belief. Advising the elec-torate of Massachusetts, every living former attorney general of that com-monwealth, as well as many of her dis-

inguished lawyers, said:
"The eighteenth amendr

cussion and no one has pointed out to me any provision of the constitution or of the statutes or any decision of the United States Supreme court which imposes upon our state any conenforcement act, and I am satisfied

Detroit, Mich., June 1.—Detroit is "wet" and "very wet," and there is no question that large quantities of liquor are brought in from Canada, according to Circuit Judge Clyde I. Webster, who, as a one man grand jury, has just completed an investigation into allegations of police graft.

Judge Webster declared in his report that the investigation showed large loads of liquor from Canada have been landed from boats in broad daylight in a down river precinct of the city. He added, however, that there was no evidence of police connivance.

No state can nullify the federal constitution. The state legis lature and Gov. Smith have done an anarchistic thing. The moral effect must be to encourage law breaking. "I am dealing with three classes of people, the radical drys, the radical drys on this subject. The drys seem to see a moral duty on the part of the state to maintain an enforcement act. They are undoubtedly led to this control of the guestion. Some of the regulations issued for the enforcement of the law have been contrary to the American spirit and repugnant to common sense.

WELL ULLO ELLO

act exactly paralleling the Volstead "Congress made its determination as CROAK, ANYHOW? to what constituted intoxicant. This state decidedly disagreed with that dewhatever may be the interpretation of the eighteenth amendment by any class or group of our citizens, under our form of government, we look to

"Expanding this idea the statement signed by the attorneys general of Massachusetts adds:

highest authority, is the action of a

Signs Dry Repealer



tion at issue, so far as the state intended to abrogate within it.

all of the communications received by well as from other states who have sought to guide and advise me in this matter. I would like as a mark of my appreciation of their efforts to des here with the considerations urged by urged in the oral arguments made a

What His Action Won't Do. Let me first say what the repeat "Its repeal will not make legal a single act which was illegal during the period of the existence of

the statute. received and arguments that have lief that its repeal will make possi-ble the manufacturer, sale and distribution of light wines and beers; still be under the control it is tothe Volstead act.

law will not bring back light wines

and treaties of the United States are as That means that after repeal ther of this state the sacred responsibility "In 1921 there was enacted in this of sustaining the Voistead act with as

U. S. ALONE MUST ACT

is, that today the police officer may take the offender for prosecution to the state court, to the federal court, or to both. After the repeal of the Mullan-Gage law the prosecution must be where it belongs—in the federal court. ecution must be of the state to pass statutes making my study of it practical. While there of our democracy is the supremacy of

for all, that this repeal does not in the help thinking and saying, as I owe it slightest degree lessen the obligation to the people of this state to say, that of peace officers of the state to entering the real solution of proper enforce how far we may wander from the force in its strictest letter the Vol-ment rests primarily with the federal thoughts and ideals of the founders maximum alcoholic content as tend act and warning to that effect is herein contained as coming from the chief executive of the state of New

"At this point, with all the earnest nand, let me assure the thousands of people who wrote to me on this sub-ject, and the citizens of the state gener-ally, that the repeal of the Mullan-Gage law will not and cannot by any bring back into existence the saloon stitution in this country, and any at nstruction of the executive attitude

DOUBLE JEOPARDY BARRED

"Let me now say what the repeal o

the Mullan-Gage law will do. "Its repeal will do away entirely with the possibility of double jeopardy for violation of the laws en forcing the eighteenth amendment By that we mean that no citizen shall be twice punished for the one offense, Under the United States Supreme court decision in the Lanza case a citizen is today subjected to double trial and even offense because such alleged of fense is a violation of both the state and the federal law. This is an unwarranted and indefensible exception to the fundamental con stitutional guarantee contained in both the federal and state constitutions that no person shall be twice tried or punished for the

"The repeal of the Mullan-Gage law will put the state in harmony with the recent decision by United States District Judge Knox declaring a portion of the Volstead act to be in contravention of the eight eenth amendment.

Medicinal Liquor Exempt, By that decision the United States District court in New York has laid down the principle that the prohibition contained in the eighteenth amendment does not apply to the necessary and proper prescription of alcoholic liqu for medicinal purposes and that the federal government gains no power under the Volstead act except to prohibit traffic in alcoholic

liquors for beverage purposes as distinct from medicinal purposes. Provisions of the Mullan-Gage law, if left in force, would still maintain in the law of this state the limitations contained in the Volstead act which the great body of the medical profession in our state seems practically unanimous in denouncing as an interference with the necessary requirements of

"The repeal of the Mulian-Gage law will mean that violations of the Volstead act will hereafter be This, to my mind, seems to be desirable, as it will fix in the minds of offenders the thought that they have violated a federal statute intended to effectuate an amendment to the constitution of the United States rather than have them harbor the thought that they are sim ply standing against what a great is merely a local regulation A Futile Prosecution

"The burden imposed on the state to prosecute traffickers in liquor as violators of a state statute is a wasteful and futile one juries to indict and of petit juries

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"Let us apply to this question the rinciples of good business, good judgment, and common sense. I prom-In law and in fact, there is no more lawiessness in repealing the Mullan-Gage law than there is in the failure pediency, and I have labored to make of the great elements in the strength

PROPER SPHERE FOR U. S.

to my way of thinking, indicates tha little, if any, of the liquor consum in this state is manufactured here. It is imported from foreign countries agency that can attack the base supply. It is infinitely easier to stop the smuggling in of 500 cases of liquor same 500 after they find their way into different parts of the state in

small quantities. "The division of responsibility for aw, may, in part, explain the failure of federal enforcement officials to stop the smuggling of liquor in bulk into this state, which has certainly raised a serious question as to the efficiency federal enforcement agencies.

Both Busy Passing the Buck.

"Whenever the ultimate responsibileach authority or agency upon whom it rests to rely upon the other. The state in the nature of things cannot guard her frontiers of land and water against this smuggling as well as the federal authorities should be able to "If we place squarely upon the fed

obligation to put an end to the enor mous smuggling of liquor from foreign countries into this state, it will be where it rightfully belongs and we will have taken a long step forward to the nent of respect for and en-Over and beyond all this, I believe the approval of this repeal will re-

awaken in the public mind the fundaental conception of the law and retutes the essentials of the relation be ween the federal government and the vereign states of the union. ently the President of the United States in reply to a letter from a citizen of this state who had sug-gested to the President that the repeal

f this act bore the color of treason, said, without disclaiming this particu lar suggestion, 'with much that you say I am fully in accord." Loyal No Less than Others. when it comes to respect for the utter inces of the chief executive of the

United States, but it is impossible ne to be unmindful of the fact that I am the chief executive of a sovereign state, and I am entirely in accord with statement put forth in the course of ssion and signed by former B. Henry Lacombe, and Mr. Austen G. Fox, which dealt with the letter of the President, and which, in "'It would be a calamity to permit

such fundamental misconceptions of the relations between the states and federal government as may seem to be suggested by portions of the ident's letter to pass unchal "The children in our public schools have been taught to believe that our government rests on the foundation

that the states are sovereign with respect to all powers not expressly delement, and that while the laws of congress are paramount within the dele gated power, the states are sovereign within the reserved power. One's Meat, Another's Poison.

"History gives us the reason for this. In the formation of the union our forefathers, in their wisdom, derstood that with our vast area and its heterogeneous population, with their varying local interests, what may be sound local policy in one com nity may be entirely inappropriate to the needs of another

a state crime to violate any other will be no letup on the part of the po- the federal government in its own can find a more scientific defi ederal penal statute.

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"Let it be understood at once and ment of the Volstead act, I cannot eral states in theirs.

of our government is well illustrated in the suggestion in the President's similar all states to the traffic in liquidity that because the states have a which are in fact non-interior larger police force than the federal government has, and because the federal government has at this time what the President describes as an inadequate machinery for the enforcement states are obligated severally to enact tatutes duplicating the Volstead act.

Logic Too Deep for Smith. what source he believes this obligait. The President might, with equal by federal statute would be force, suggest that at any time con- free to do so. There could be, gress, in its wisdom, saw fit to with the limitations of the maximum. hold adequate appropriation for the differences of degree, extending enforcement of any federal law, that to the complete prohibition by upon each state to enact that federal any alcohol whatever. every offense against federal law not freedom and liberty of different at ced a duty on the states to pun- with differing local conditions

"I am not here discussing the wis- by congress which would be question is, rather, whether all vestige of the rights of the states, guaranteed by the federal, constitution, is to be from the stress of this perplexing qu riven from our political theory of tion which affords such government.

Conscious of His Dignity.
"With all respect for the President
of the United States, I must here reassert this principle against his challenge, and as the chief executive of he greatest sovereignty in the union it is my duty to declare and maintain that sovereignty in exact accordance with the guarantees of the constitu-

This does not mean that a state has any right or power to enact any law that in any way infringes upon a constitutional act of congress. But it does mean that the federal government has no right to impose up state any objection to pass any statute affirmatively embodying any federal statute. "The whole treatment of this ques

tion, and I speak only from history, has been marked by hypocrisy. There should be no such thing as carrying water on both shoulders. What the fastening of primary recountry is looking for today, if I read prosecution for violation the signs of the times aright, is a constructive, forward-looking suggestion that disregards entirely natical wets and the fanatical drys. "I yield to no man in my reveren and respect for the constitution of the United States and I advocate nothing which will infringe upon the provisions of the eighteenth amendm It is, nevertheless, a fact that the finition of an intoxicating beverage

nonest or a common sense one. "It is impossible to divorce from the public mind the impression that torate of this state, grateful for the the definition of an intoxicating bev- overwhelming vote of erage as containing not more than voted as I am to the welfare of one-half of 1 per cent of alcohol was country and to the happiness and written by the fanatical drys in de- prosperity of the state, I have, a mankind and of actual fact.

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gestion which will relieve the cou difference of opinion and thus give to other and greater questions the essing for solution

Much has been said in the action on this bill may have upon own political future. I have no litical future that I am w or any conviction of what in is for the welfare and the benefit the state and nation

nothing to be gained either for the this statute, while on the other h I believe that its repeal is of dist benefit in the preservation of the rigi of our people, because I believe the repeal of this statute in no nullifies the enforcement of the fastening of primary responsibilit clusion that the bill before me sh "It seems to me that common sense receive executive approval, and I backed up by good medical opinion fore approve the bull."



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> the elevated Deny A Apparen ports flew might present the unions mise, but the denials from Mayor De comment on marking tha arbiter or a exerting all get both sid

Modification of the Volstead act by the next congress, it was indicated, therefore probably will be asked.

Indications were given that early promulgation may be expected of regulations carrying out the court's findings. It was said that no way had been found by which the rigidity of the court ruling could be tempered, even the elastic provision affording exemption for medicinal liquors failing to offer means by which liquor for crew rations could be encompassed and the conflicts with foreign laws avoided. The suggestion was made in some circles that joint action might be contemplated by the foreign powers—England, France, Spain, Italy, Japan and the Netherlands—which have made their positions known to this government. SYRACUSE POST STANDARD — congress and to each of the forty-eight states the concurrent right to enforce the federal government to come into the amendment. This is not a comment with the amendment. This is not a comment with the amendment. The state of the forty-eight states the concurrent right to enforce the federal government to come into the amendment. This is not a commend but an option. It does not crelaw if it can. He has issued an invi- ate a duty.'
tation to lawlessness. The law may violated with impunity by all so far CAN'T SEE DUTY IMPOSED as New York is concerned. The gover-nor and the legislature give notice that they have no use for that law, that and I have listened to the fullest dis hey will not aid in its enforcement

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STRIKEBREAKERS PEALER FLOCK TO CITY FOR CAR TIEUP

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BY ARTHUR EVANS. kebreakers are flocking to Chidrawn by the threatened street and "L" strike. Some of the pridetective agencies and labor bu-is who specialize in furnishing men fill in "walkouts" were reported arday to be mobilizing larger

officials of the street car compa d last night that for a week past y have been getting telephone calls i messages from agencies who de-themselves able to furnish large ress of strikebreakers. The traction officials say they have

d a deaf ear to solicitations of ort. They declare they have had alings or negotiations with any

City Full of "Breakers." We've had no truck with any them," said one truck with any them," said one traction official. but from all reports Chicago is full strikebreakers today. They always in where they see trouble clouds, define news that a strike seems al-set a certainty heads them towards alesso. It's always that way, but were made to move cars under protection there would be little

Professional strikebreakers from Huffalo, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, and New York are reported to compose a arge part of the forces recruited by he agencies. As fast as they strike own they register and their names go to the card index.

seasoned strikebreakers have arriving in Chicago at the rate sty-five or 100 a day. This au eventy-five or 100 a day. This au-ority declares that there are now in a city between 900 and 1,400 who we had experience in other cities and to make a specialty of trying to ack transportation tieups.

is last night, as the city hall

the urge of Mayor Dever the sur-and "L" officials and the leaders car men's unions are to meet this in an endeavor to take up the

NOBODY SEEMS TO WANT THESE CHILDREN



Doris and Anna May Shields, two and a half year old twins, who were abandoned by their father when their mother died a year ago, and now can no longer be cared for by Mrs. Etta Freese of 4072 Kenmore avenue, who has mothered them for the past year. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

300 MILLION IN BUILDINGS NEAR,

manager of the cutters and the surface lines, later in the surface lines, later in the last month, which broke all May records in the history of the city.

Those who are expected to particle in today's pow-wow are Mr. Blair in today's pow-wow are Mr. Blair in totaling \$33,721,330 were taken at lines. William Quinlan, William are and Joseph Kehoe of the street men's union, and John J. Bruce of elevated employes' union.

Deny Any Compromise Plan.

Apparently neither side has changed position of last Monday, when the total was \$35,495,460. It is my opinion that position of last Monday, when the total was \$35,495,460. It is my opinion has broken with the passing of June 1 without about no flast Monday, when the total was \$35,495,460. It is my opinion has broken with the passing of June 1 without about no flast Monday, when the browdown" revealed both the complete and the men's standing pat."

In the first power of the city. Henry J. Cox, government weather expert.

Shields.

For Doris and Anna May, twins, aged 2½, years, walked into the Town the list stock and May, twins, aged 2½, years, walked into the Town the list stock and the wife of a engineer at the Rogers Park.

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if present a counter offer and that in Kriebel Crash, Charge but they were knocked by cold is from both side.

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Woman's Life Savings Lost the twins the lieutenant will miss his guess.

The chubby twins were brought to the station by Mrs. Etta Freese, 4072 Kenmore agenue, who has cared for them for more than a year. Their mother died shortly after they were born, and their father, James Shields, a former employé of the Peoples Gas Light and Coke company, paid for their maintenance until he dropped from sight a year ago. The police have said she paid \$2,400 on contracts for smithout resort to a strike.

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TWINS VAMP COPS

ARMSTRONG SAYS If there were burglaries in the low.

HOTTEST JUNE 1 GIVES CHICAGO

day with women fighting for the chance to furnish a future home for the twins the lieutenant will miss his guess.

day with women fighting for the would be cool for some time yet.

"The ice went out late this year," he said, "the latest in over a half cenhe said, "the latest in over a half

Crowe Raids Four Brokerage GRAND JURY EYES Shops: Seizes All Records

The names of many "bucket shop" and "Donald." the first name of Don-victims are expected to be in the hands ald Reinhold, the owner.

Warren-Lois & Co. was found to be

M. L. MEYER & CO., 166 West Jack-G. H. MILTON & CO. 209 West

Dearborn street.

Seize Books and Records. The books and records of the first of those connected with them quer tioned, and an auditor put to work checking over the lists of victims. This audit was to go on through the ight so as to have at hand this morn-

ing as complete a list of the persons victimized as possible. When the detectives entered Harry onald & Co.'s place they four ris Reinhold, brother of Donald Reinhold, owner; Miss Lillian Jonson, 4355

North Ashland avenue, bookkeeper and cashier, but no books. Reinhold declared the books had been removed from the office and

turned over to an auditing concer.
"How long ago?" he was asked. 'Six weeks," was the answer. "What is the name of the auditing

"I don't know." Miss Jonson told a different story. "The books were in the office at 4:30

"The books were in the office at 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon, when I tor lost \$12,500 in a deal recently with the for the day," she said. "They Milton & Co., he asserted. weren't there when I came back to work today. I was not told what had

Board of Trade Aids.

While Mr. Gorman directed matters. istant State's Attorneys McMillan HINT OF SUMMER and Smith questioned the witnesses. Predictions that more than \$300, can thank Anna May Shields and her last Monday. The parley was last Monday. The parley was last Monday. The parley was last might by Fred Armstrong, general ferences with the union officials in formour and with Henry A. Blair, formour and with Henry A. Blair in the last night by Fred Armstrong, general fetching smile and baby lisp of Doris coording to statistics furnished by Prof.

Shields.

Yesterday was the warmest June 1 in Chicago for a period of fifty-two of Trade, and Assistant State's Attorwise din Chicago this year were made as formour at the Borger Park the Mean of the Mean of the Borger Park the Mean of the Borger Park the Mean of the Warner Last the Borger Park the Borger Park the Borger Park the Mean of the Borger Park the Mean of the Borger Park the Borger Park the Borger Park the Mean of the Borger Park the Mean of the Warner Last the Borger Park the Borger Park the Mean of the Warner Last the Borger Park the Mean of the Warner Last the Borger Park the Mean of the Warner Last the Warn

operators this morning closed up shop and caught fast trains back to New York City, where most of them came from only a few months ago."

The places raided yetsterday—the first four of approximately forty against which the prosecutor plans to the cash is on the company and that she was unable to get any money back. Whenever she went to the company and that she was unable to get any money back. Whenever she went to the company of his suspicions, it was declared. According to Mr. Brown, the report to be requested is to include the depositaries of the handling of the money which has been accumulating for six ten years. He told he fellow jurors of his suspicions, it was declared. According to Mr. Brown, the report to be requested is to include the depositaries of the cash residue of the fund.

plained the "switching method" em- entirely invested in tax anticipation swindling their victims.

dadison street.

HARRY DONALD & CO., 118 South sion of certain stocks which they can night. He is said to have testified that control—drive up or down on the New in one year the council appropriated

the New York curb.

down, and he loses all. "In many other cases of pure 'buck- sentenced.

eting' they simply hold the custom-er's money, buying nothing, until they trol, and they thus take his money."
G. H. Milton & Co., Mr. Taylor declared, recently obtained \$3,500 worth Supply and Machinery company, a legitimate stock. The Milton concern then sold \$35,000 worth of the stock-ten times the amount it could supply

Starts on \$500. He told how A. E. Slone & Co., in the Capitol building, recently started oper-

"Slone borrowed \$500 from a friend, Davis, who operated a barber school. He then opened up an office, bought furniture on credit, put in a fake ticker system, and started selling small

TRACTION FUND IN GRAFT QUIZ

of State's Attorney Crowe this morning as 'the result of a quick over night audit of the books of alleged "fly by night" brokerage houses seized yesterday in a series of spectacular raids by the state's attorney's detectives.

Assistant State's Attorney George E. Gorman opened the drive to 'rid Chicago of "bucket shops" and unscrupulous stock sellers by seizing the records of four concerns. He ordered immediate action when reports' reached the state's attorney's office that a general exodus of "bucketeers" from the city was in progress.

Many Flee to Gotham.

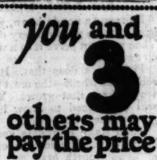
"I understand," Mr. Corman said, "that a number of these mushroom operators this morning closed up shop and caught fast trains back to New Sunniv and Machinery company and Machinery

Assistant State's Attorney Taylor ex- hand, the fund having been almost

WARREN-LOIS & CO., 123 West Mr. Taylor said. "They have posses committee was again a witness last

"They usually start by selling the victim some perfectly solid listed stock.
Standard Oil of Indiana is one of their said, came from the construction fund. favorite strong stocks. After the cus-tomer has held this a short time they Brautigam, was granted yesterday by induce him to sell and invest in one of the Supreme court and he will be libthe several stocks the ring controls on erated today from the county jail pending a hearing by the higher court. He "They make the customer put up a had been sentenced for

They make the customer put up a 50 per cent margin, while they force the stock up on the curb. When they have obtained all the money he has and all he can borrow they force the stock E. Merigold, one of the experience to content to the content to partner, Frank Koch, was similarly



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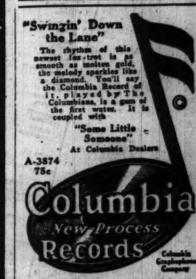
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DRIVER, 18, FELLS LOOP POLICEMAN AT TRAFFIC POST

Collision on South Side 878 250 Brings New Death.

A loop traffic policeman was prob-bly fatally injured by an automobile sterday. Another man was killed in a automobile collision at 83d street

n automobile collision at \$5d street and South Chicago avenue.

Policeman Michael J. Hart, on duty t Washington and La Salle streets, ad stopped the north and south traffic ad signaled the cross traffic to move, hen Ludwig Vesely, 18 years old, of 100 West 25th street, apparently misdesstanding the signals drove south lerstanding the signals, drove south La Salle street. The policeman had back turned and Vesely's carcked him down, the front wheels sing over his body. Hart was en to the Alexian Brothers' hosal and Vesely was arrested.

Chester Kodizak of Whiting, Ind., is sing held as a result of the collision as 83d street and South Chicago ave-

t Sid street and South Chicago aveue which caused the death of George
Wilson of Gary, a passenger in his
utomobile. Kodisak's car collided
ith one owned and driven by George
f. Carl of Hammond.
Eleven year old Raymond H. Beck
ron a verdict of \$10,000 damages during the day against Joseph Scholl and
its son for injuries received nine years
go when the Scholl automobile fan
wer him an Ashland avenue near Julan street.

ting speed violators by taking them the nearest police station and com-ing them to give bonds for their pearance in court was advocated by tief Justice Harry Olson after a con-litation with Judge Henry Walker garding the issuance of bench war-

Halts Bench Warrants.

This practice must stop," said Jus-Olson after learning that more 1,200 bench warrants had been ed in the speeders' courts during.

"As soon as arrangements can nade the system used eight years will be put into practice. This naure the defendants' arrangements

Co. W. Lehm of 4702 West Ohio cet and W. L. Drummond of 5821 rdinand street were fined \$50 and sts each by Judge Gemmill. Lehm is charged with driving while intoxited and Drummond with disorderly

HANDS OF DEATH



The clock indicates the number of deaths caused by automobiles, guns,

SIXTEEN ROADS RAISE RAIL PAY;

in pay. Among the trades affected cluding street number, motor vehicle Chicago, was shelved by a vote of 24 were clerks, telegraphers, dispatchers, number, and chauffeur's numbers, if to 12.

shop crafts, and track men.
Officials of the New Orleans Great Northern railroad notified the board that the carrier has increased the wages of its 146 shop men from 2 to 12

cents an hour, involving an additional annual expenditure of \$19,000.

Twelve hundred shop men who struck eleven months ago in the Ashley shops of the Central Railroad of New Jersey, were reported to be re-

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SENATE HITS A **RECKLESS AUTO DRIVING IN BILL**

Prison for Motorists Who Flee After Accident.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Springfield, Ill., June 1.- [Special.]-The senate passed a bill today prescrib-Who sneaks away from an accident without disclosing his identity. The bill was fathered by Senator Dunlap [Rep., Champaign] and received the The Hughes bill requires only 35,000

tween companies and employes which have been settled within the last few weeks by the roads granting increases

ny, to the injured person or to police BOOZE DIVIDEND fleer, or, if no officer is in the vicinity, nen to the nearest police station or OUIZ PASSED TO

Fixes Responsibility.

The purpose of this section is to fix responsibility in the injury or killing of persons. But this is only one section

of persons. But this is only one section which was inserted into the state motor law to prevent accidents.

Another section requires operators of motorbus and motor freight lines to file a bond with the secretary of state for \$10,000. The language gives the impression that a bond will be required for each vehicle operated, although the wording is a trifle uncertain.

Also the owner must file an insurance policy of \$5,000 for each vehicle operated to cover liability for injury or death resulting from the negligence of the owner or his agent.

Lessen Number on Petitions.

The senate passed a bill of Senator Hughes [Dem., Chicago], which will have the first passed a policy question office attachés, will have the servenue for the Chicago district and gation by the retiring federal grand jury, to be impancied was inducted into office. She succeeds the late John C. Cannon, whose deputy she was, and upon whose death she assumed the office of acting collector. Mrs. Reinecke is the first own to hold the office of revenue collector and is said to be the first of her sex to receive a presidential commission.

John M. Lowery Named to Busch's Legal Staff to Busch's Legal Staff John M. Lowery, an assistant state's stone involved with Attorney John M. Lowery, an assistant corporation prohibition office attachés, will have

The senate passed a bill of Senator Hughes [Dem., Chicago], which will make it easy to get public policy questions before the voters. On a statewide the law now requires a petition of 10 Prosperity's rosy hue pervaded the unanimous approval of all senators offices of the United States railway lapresent.

It provides that the driver of any other dismissing sixteen disputes been traced dismissing sixteen disputes been the injury of a person or the damage to cold age pensions at one election.

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Though no indictments were re-turned yesterday in the Grommes & Ulirich liquor "discolution" investi-gation by the retiring federal grand

prohibition office attachés, will have counsel yesterday at a salary of \$5.000 indictments voted against them is a a year. Mr. Lowery made a record by moral certainty, according to a federal securiny thirty-four convictions out of

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Mrs. George W. Reinecke yesterday



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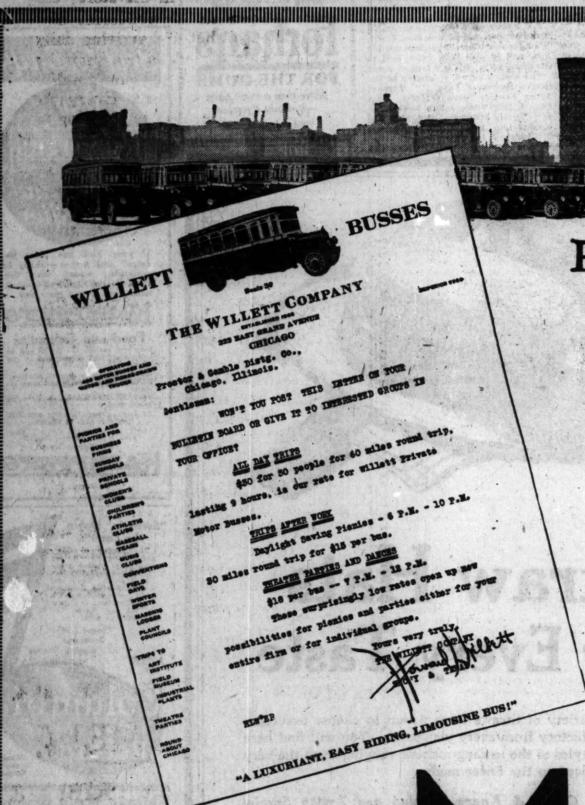
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Experts Watch 2-Flights on Long Island.

BY MORROW KRUM.

York, June 1.-[Special.]-Barbot, the young French twice flew the Dewontine flying over Long Island this afternoon. exhibition of a plane that can e gave a genuine thrill to the icated aeronauts who have arters at that mecca of Ameri-viators, Garden City, and exclamations of surprise from and of 1,000 persons. nights—tests, they were—gave a its first taste of "power soar-

a De Haviland airplane d with a mighty Liberty motor suming five gallons of gasoline ring Barbot's flivver, the latter but a pint of fuel and covered ically the same aerial precincts. the De Haviland was unable to than eighty miles an hour was cruising at speeds ranging ical use of the power that

Makes Wind Work for Him. Therein lies the real secret of prac-flying," said Barbot. "There is t power, great force in the wind. it. Do not fight it—make it work

5 p.m. A twenty-five mile wind fanning the spectators as the hman wheeled his plane from langar at Roosevelt field. He ad into the cockpit and Pierre re, a mechanic, started the tiny a mechanic, started the tiny with one hand. After one he motor was purring. t opened wide the throttle and

bot opened wide the throttle and ip moved along. In thirty yards heels had left the ground and t was flying. Aero experts from various flying fields actually 4, and it is difficult to thrill a

areful throttling of the motor to remain perfectly still in the two or three minutes. He

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10 PIRATES BOLD, WIFE BURNS TO A CAVE, 3 RAIDS;

COPS SPOIL ALL dog ran along under the to keep abreast, for 100 which time Barbot was 100 Visions of treasure islands, Spanish galleons, and pieces of eight flitted forever for Casimir Partacz and his

Wallach court, had found a cave in the river bank near Racine avenue, or-

ta rate of ninety miles an hour, to his assertions. Again needed, not to mention a revolver or two, so the boys looted an army and navy goods store at 1528 West 18th streeet Sunday night. Monday night they stocked up with ice cream cones and candies at 2035 South Western avenue. They devoted Memorial day avenue. They devoted Memorial day avenue. They devoted Memorial day avenue. and candies at 2035 South Western and ca

DEATH IN FLAT;

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HUSBAND HELD Mrs. Julia Sacks, 27 years old, was ding avenue and white the reached fire engines go by. When he reached burned to death in the kitchen of her the building, he said, he found firemen forever for Casimir Partacz and his nine is year old freebooters last night into the gaining altitude rapidly.

At the wind increased and Barticle in the wind increased and wind in the wind increased and wind increased and win flat on the third floor at 2400 South working over the body of his wife with cumstances which caused the Lawn-dale police to hold her husband, writhing on the kitchen floor amid

a walk to Lawndale park at 23d street hour later, he said he stopped at the home of his sister at 2443 South Spaul-

George, for further questioning.

Sacks told the police he had taken of the floor around her.

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DEVER DEPLORES 'OFFICE DODGING' BY LEADING MEN

Shirk Public Duty, He Asserts.

The greatest difficulty in the way of an ideal administration for Chicago m ideal administration for Chicago Members of the club laughed when omes from its ablest citizens who, the speaker paid his respects to the rith one excuse after another, evade situation in the board of education. with one excuse after another, evade the duties of citizenship, Mayor Wil-liam E. Dever asserted last night in an address at the City club, where he was the chief guest at a reception and board of education, but I don't wa

found the right man for a position of arrangements, ill health-or something

"This is a serious problem and I wish to urge citizens not to shirk their school affairs clean and conseduties. I wish something could be attention."

administration. There is no reason for dissatisfaction with his work, ex cept in certain quarters, and hones men can be glad of that."

Didn't "Oust" Truste "Some persons have tried to give e some credit for ousting the old

dinner.
"I have had more trouble with this situation than with any other," he said. "Often when I believe I have found the right are found the right are found to the right are found t The resignations were tendered dur

great public importance, he backs out with the excuse of other business, prior had been pigeonholed ever since the indictment of several men employes of the board.

"I believe we have a board now c posed of the highest type of men and women, citizens who will give the

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the river bank near Racine avenue, or ganized his band, and started out to fly the Jolly Roger against the walled cities along the drainage canal. Cutlasses and marlin spikes were needed, not to mention a revolver or needed, not to mention a revolver or needed, not to mention a revolver or needed.





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It is our opinion that every woman who attends this sale Monday will agree that we are offering the greatest values that have ever been given by any store in Chicago.

You will be able to purchase Coats, Suits, Dresses and Furs at prices that will greatly increase the buying power of your dollars. Bernards is doing this solely for the purpose of showing its appreciation to its thousands of patrons who have helped it to accomplish twelve years of successful merchandising.

We are deeply interested in serving you to the best of our ability. It will be the pride of our lives to have you leave this store Monday evening with the thought that this 12th Anniversary Sale was the best you ever attended. We believe you will say these very words if you come.

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AMERICANS QUIT PARLEY TO BALK OPIUM NATIONS

Refuse to Enter Trap of Discussions at Geneva.

BY RAYMOND FENDRICK [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1923: By The Chicago Tribuno

GENEVA, June 1.-The American delegation to the league of nations con- 2701 North Whipple street celebrate ference for the limitation of the traffic their golden wedding anniversary tonarcotics, Stephen Porter, Charles day. They were married in Chi-S. Brent, Dr. Rupert Blue, and H. G. cago in 1873 by the Rev. E. F. Wil-

"The American proposal is made, and it is quite precise," Mr. Porter re-plied warmly. The Americans then left the room.

The consternation at this step after weeks of negotiations induced Sir Malcolm Delavigne, Great Britain's delegate, to prepare a memorandum purporting to be an acceptance of the American proposals. Sir Malcolm presented the memorandum, five paragraphs, urging the committee to accept it in order to preserve America's cooperation in international activities.

it in order to preserve America's cooperation in international activities.
The committee reached a vote late this
evening on Sir Malcolm's proposals.
Great Britain's solution consisted of
two paragraphs of a general statement on the advisability of America's
coöperation, followed by a third paragraph declaring that each government
be able to decide itself what it considered its "medicinal and scientific
uses of opium." The remaining two
paragraphs concerned the enforcement paragraphs concerned the enforcement regulations and spoke vaguely of an

Proposal Voted Down.

The whole proposal is vague and certain not to please the Americans. The committee repulsed Great Britain's solution, particularly the joker in the third paragraph, which makes each government its own judge.

Sir Malcolm lost his temper when the vote was announced, rising and tearing the British note to shreds, and declining to let somebody else have ad 4.6 Inspector

declining to let somebody else have try to satisfy the Americans, if his proposals did not suit.

Opening of Session.

When the opium committee meeting opened this morning Mr. Porter announced that the American delegates had decided to withdraw from the opened this morning Mr. Porter an-nounced that the American delegates had decided to withdraw from the meetings, which they had attended regsince submitting the American is last Thursday, in order to al-

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DEATH REPORTED

Another Woman Says applies the strictest pressure on anybody possessing lands valuable agriculturally, industrially or minerally to She Was Helped. One for and one against was the poll

yesterday on the activities of Dr. meyer, whose alleged starvation treatments at the vestigation by

Calls Diagnosis Wrong.

w the delegates from Japan, India. ium in February and remained until ium in February He declared she went to the sanitar

Mr. Porter's statement was taken as a strong hint that the American government is dissatisfied that the action on its proposal to reduce the opium production is so long delayed.

Expected.

According to the source.

Defending the doctor and his methods, though admitting he "was rough" and had slapped her, Mrs. Elizabeth Hampel, 4048 North St. Louis avenue, and the statement was taken as a strong hint that the American government was a tumor.

Defending to the source. list of a dozen former patients, includ-ing herself, who had been benefited by the treatment at the sanitarium.

Took Regular Course,

Mrs. Hampel declared she had known the entire committee, because only Dr. Boffenmeyer for sixteen years and dia and Japan voted with Great Brithad gone to him last summer for a six proposal, which would shelve the six weeks' treatment after other doc-Full investigation of the contradic tory stories of Mr. Nelson and Mrs 80 years old, 1343 Culler-not been since he left home and by State's Attorney Reed and Coro

MILESTONE



Censor and Military Crush Popular Outcries.

BY HENRY WALES. PARIS, June 1.—Roumania is on the verge of a revolution, according to Law. Newspaper dispatches are so completely censored that it is impossible to obtain direct reliable news.

Parliament is unable to overthrow Neville, dramatically walked out of the meeting of the opium traffic committee of the league of nations today.

"I insist that the American delegation make its proposal more precise."

said John Campbell, delegate of the Indian government.

Indian government.

Parliament is unable to overthrow the cabinet in Roumanis, only the king being empowered to throw out the ministry, but the Bratiano government is so strongly intrenched and has such with the Singer Sewing Machine company as road salesman and still covernment. nding all his time hunting far from the capital.

Big Finance Grab, The biggest scandal in Bucharest to-day is finance. The premier's brother, Ventila Bratiano, is minister of finance

Ventila Bratiano through the bank body possessing lands valuable agriculturally, industrially or minerally to obtain expropriation so the government seizes them and then the national bank, through an influential pull. obtains control of the property.

May Demand King Abdicate.

BERLIN, June 1.—[By the Associated Press]—The German mark continued to drop in the exchange market here today. Opening this morning at about 69,509 to the dollar, it had by noon reached 72,650.

During the last few days in Berlin

May Demand King Abdicate.

The opposition threatens to demand the abdication of the king unless he takes immediate action and dissolves that of the first part of May.

the cabinet.

Everywhere during the elections the troops were reinforced and the soldiers prevented the opposition voters from casting ballots.

A demonstration of unemployed at Bautzen, near Dresden, last night resulted in a collision between the demonstrants and the police, in which two bystanders were killed and six injured.

BUSINESS MEN DEMAND BRITAIN END GERMAN ROW

TO WIDE UNREST Want U. S. on Board to Fix Indemnity.

BY JOHN STEELE.

[Chiese Tribune Foreign News Service.]
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LONDON, June 1.—[Tribune Radio.]

—Lord d'Abernon, British ambassador to Berlin, arrived in London today for a consultation with the foreign office on the new reparations offer, which he hopes the Germans will be able to make next week. make next week.

The new British government is ex-

pected to take much more vigorous action toward an early settlement of

behind a genuine offer. England, France, Belgium, Italy, and the United States are to be included in the committee. It is planned to have Ventila Bratiano, is minister of finance and at the same time he is president of a principal bank—the Banca Romanesca.

Through the machinations of Ventila Bratiano the Roumanian parliament passed expropriation measures which

Bratiano the Roumanian parliament passed expropriation measures which Hungary tried to have investigated by the league of nations, but which the last council meeting at Geneva refused to probe.

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appropriate and fashionable footwear here. emerald, amber, sapphire, ruby, etc. Second Floor.

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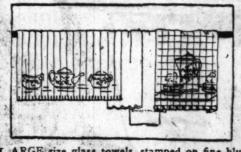


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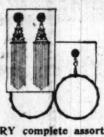
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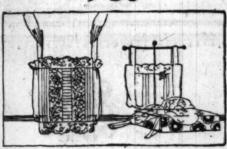
Clever Stone Set New Summer Hats



SUMMER finds light colors in the millinery foreground, with darker shades for street wear.

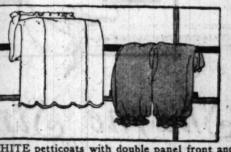
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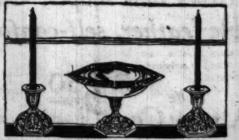
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Calgary, Alta., June 1 .- Kananasdam on the Bow river, fifty miles of Calgary, where the city ser plant is situated, has broken.

ort Arthur, Ont., June 1.- Encircled advancing forest fires, citizens of sil town of Graham, 104 miles on the Canadian National lines, forced today to take to a nearby he in boats, according to reports rewed here. A temporary change of nd checked the flames at the town's

near White River, took a broader aspect today with the are: If they should be unchecked.

atmosphere, according to these, is the only fact that has preas to cause widespread But hopes of successfully octing the fires were raised by ris that rain was falling at White r. Hornepayne and Hillsport, the flames had assumed threattions. Rain also fell here. of varying magnitude, while r north, on the Canadian Nad brush fires destroyed a store at rbelle. Residents at Peterbelle

Ste. Marie, June 1.—Practical whole forest north of Lake Susoon descends, said a report re-i here today from the offices of

Crows Nest pass, Alberta, n flooded by the bursting of

ns in southern Alberta

le of a fox-trot. Every one gazed of for the reason. They found it is. Eugene W. Lilienfeld, 38 years 5247 University avenue, who had

Lillenfeld was taken to St. s hospital, Evanston. There it arned that Mrs. Lillenfeld was before she arrived at the hos-Coroner's Physician Dr. John loltra determined yesterday that a was due to heart disease. / M. Lillenfeld was hostess to a yof fourteen guests at the Tavern, one of Mrs. Mark Hughes of New Who was visiting her. t, who was visiting her.

according to C. E. Huff, proprietor
the tavern, no liquor had been
wed to the guests.

ss of Muncipal Pier

Out; McGurren Gets Job lugo Krause, superintendent of the micipal pier and a former alderman, mitted his resignation to Commission of Public Works A. A. Sprague terday. The commissioner request-the resignation. He then appointed any V. McGurren, formerly head the city compensation bureau, to the ancy. "It was impossible to get information as to the conduct of affairs on the pier," Mr. Sprague

For Tennis

Demand for glasses has brought out a modification of outdoor and sport styles.



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PRIZE POET



Miss Fredericka V. Blankner.

sh and forest fires, which during at few days have been confined tion of Fine Arts building the restora-Miss Fredericka V. Blankner, 6025 past few days have been confined tion of Fine Arts building in Jackson

GANG KIDNAPS POLICEM AN'S

While on her way home from a grown to \$3,016,460. night, Alice Hoagland, 14 year old land of the Maxwell street station, was kidnaped by four men in an automo-

theater. Halsted and Madison streets, day's work. of Old Man river, after six-rs' steady rainfall. Electric and was walking with her companion and power have been cut off and dand motor traffic is at a standad and motor traffic is at a standautomobile containing four young men leaned

At the banquet were James B. For any leaned and motor traffic is at a standautomobile containing four young men leaned

At the banquet were James B. For any leaned Jr., Alfred S. Carton, Ambrose Cradrew up. Three of the men leaped out while the fourth remained at the son, Robert Stuart, Solomon A. Smith,

HOSPITAL BOARD HONORS A.M. DAY, LONG AT ITS HEAD

Members of the board of managers and physicians of the staff of the Pres-byterian hospital honored a career of twenty years' service at a banquet given at the Chicago club last night to Albert M. Day on his retirement as president of the board. On behalf of the board of managers, of which Mr. Day became president in 1904, John B. Lord presented him with a silver loving cup and Ernest A. Hamili made a speech of regret. Speakers told of the growth of the

hospital under Mr. Day's supervision. In 1904 equipment and buildings lo-cated at Congress and Wood streets were valued at \$293,671. Only one building was fireproof. The endowment account was \$200,000. The hospital was in debt and had an annual deficit. Its expense account was \$195,-000 to care for 2,952 patients a year.

Retires from Pit Firm. It was this situation with which Mr

park.

Some sample verses from the poem service rather than leisure," said Frank S. Shaw, president of the Webbroader aspect today with the are:

pt of reports from several sections ag of many blazes potentially seriif they should be unchecked.

Rain Falls: Relief.

Are:

Pillars of light, pillars of dawn fire,

Lifting your lines in new chorus this May!

Capitals rolling your voice in the morning!

Metopes poising your strength in the day!

Metopes poising your strength in the day! Curving your voices in passans of praise! this is largely due the fact that other business men were willing to aid the

> Today the value of the Presbyterian hospital is \$1,672,929, according to Mr. Shaw. All buildings are fireproof and of the best modern construction. The hospital has been out of debt since 1907. It cares for 10,500 patients annually at a cost of \$760,000. In urses' training school graduates seventy nurses each year. The staff numbers placety they provide a second to the second s OLICEMAN'S
> Index two physicians. There is an average of 225 nurses, thirty-six internes, twenty orderlies, and 270 employes. The endowment fund has

Always on the Job.

During this period Mr. Day had an office at the hospital and gave his en-tire attention to its affairs. For three kidnaped by four men in an automo-bile and taken to Mark's garage, 1239 Madison street. The girl, hysterical, was rescued from the building by the police. was as regular as a clock in the time

out while the fourth remained at the wheel. They clapped their hands over the girl's mouth and dragged her into the car; then carried her to the third floor of the garage.

Son, Robert Stuart, Solomon A. Smith, Frank S. Shaw, John B. Drake, Frank C. Caldwell, Asa Bacon, Thomas E. Wilson, James A. Patten, Henry C. Durand, Clifford M. Leonard, Day McDurand, Clifford M. Leonard, Clifford M. Leonard, Day McDurand, Clifford M. Leonard, D the car; then carried act been accentuated. Reports refloor of the garage.

In the meanwhile Miss Hoagland's Birney, John B. Lord, the Rev. William C. Covert, the Rev. John Timothy Sibley, Dr. TAVERN PARTY

In the meanwhile Miss Hoagland's companion. whose name was not learned, called up the detective bureau and told of the kidnaping. At the garage the police arrested Frank Sugden, night manager, and two others who gave the names of the kidnapers.

They are being hunted.

In the meanwhile Miss Hoagland's Birney, John B. Lord, the Rev. William C. Covert, the Rev. John Timothy Stone, the Rev. John Timothy Ston

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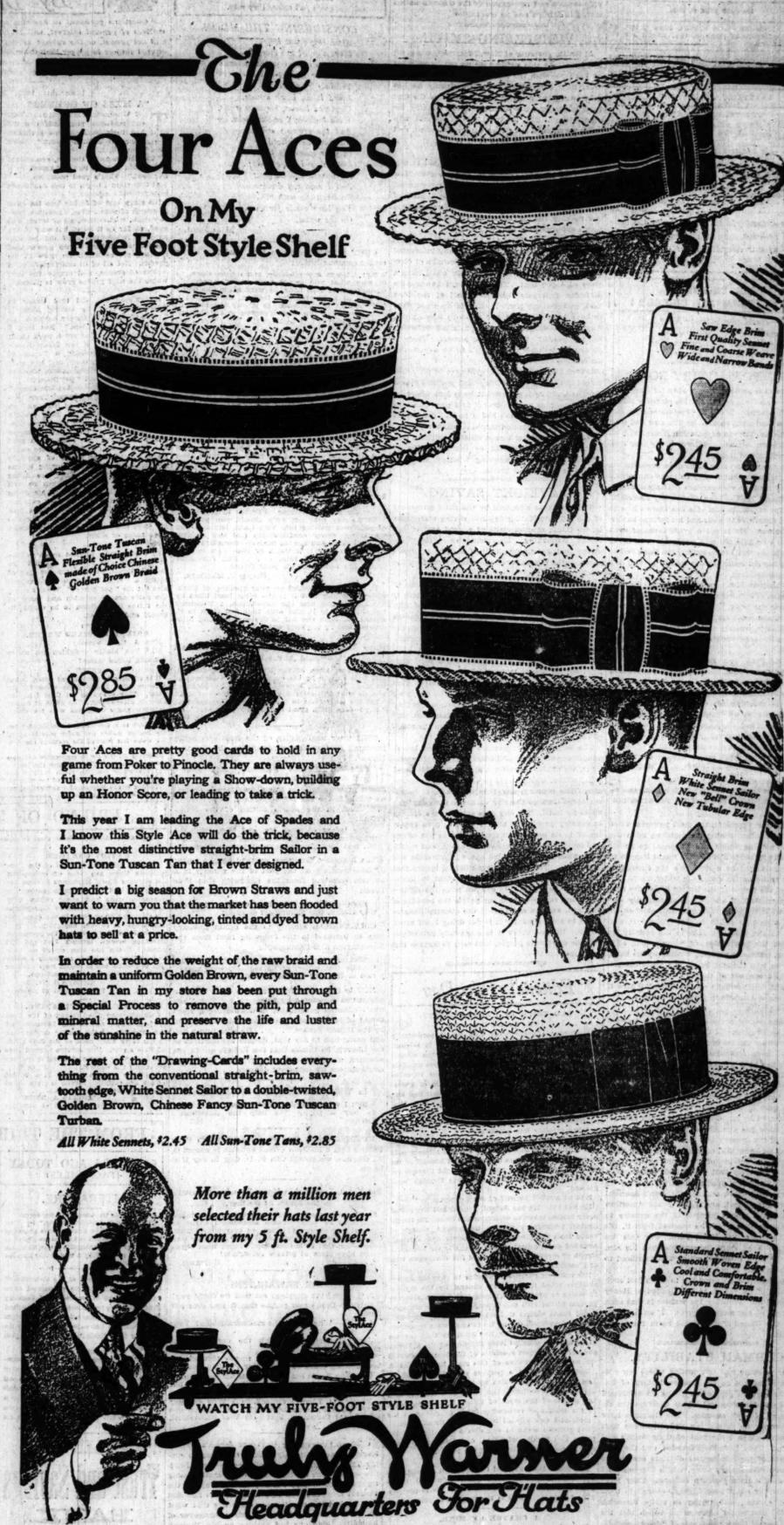
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"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBURE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1—Build the Subway Now. 2—Abate the Smoke Evil. Abolish " Pittsburgh Plus." 4-Stop Reckless Driving.

NOT FOR HENRY FORD.

Mr. Hearst is boosting Henry Ford for President Mr. Hearst also is a candidate. He probably thinks but that a kind word spoken for him now and then will induce him later to support Mr, Hearst with all his well known solvency. After you, my dear Gaston. O, well, if you insist.

Mr. Ford's ambition may be no more preposterous Democracy makes a very careless estimate of such a man as Ford. He has been enormously successful with a type of automobile. He has known how to make and distribute this car and his fortune has become fabulous. He is not a great inventor even within his own field, but we'll assume that he is the best man in the world to do exactly the thing he has done. He has not made any one mad by setting rich clock ahead.

DAYLIGHT SAVING.

The argument advanced by the chief proponent of the bill invalidating daylight saving ordinances is, we think, characteristic of a good deal of our should use fewer contributions and less reprint. Again, I think you are too modest—too much given been going on since my first letter, and you'll in time turn out The Line. The large will satisfy me and those who look to me for their provender. Further to guide you, of your own writing into the law making. Representative Wright declares that no community has a right to inconvenience the remainder of the state by running the clock ahead.

BUGNO T. MACCOZE. than Mr. Hearst's, but it may be more dangerous.

phenomenon of intellectual limitations, in which he takes a peculiar pride. A consciously ignorant man does not make much trouble, but a man who finds a distinction in what he doesn't know and then destinguished from the politicians—outside of the constant man destination in what he doesn't know and then dealing with Chicago, on the other, we wonder if the people—as distinguished from the politicians—outside of the constant man dealing with Chicago, on the other one hand. There is spere, Finding that it is the form least liked by the distinguished from the politicians—outside of the constant man who finds a distinction in what he doesn't know and then dealing with Chicago, on the one hand. There is spere, Finding that it is the form least liked by my objection to it, and urge that you stick to it, unless you have the wit to devise a spelling hith-distinguished from the politicians—outside of the

guessed the revolutionary war was fought in 1812. gain in the city are needed by our people, for they He thought history was bunk. All the people whose mean a chance for open air entertainment and names are read in history are dead. Mr. Ford could health giving activities which are within the reach not gain anything by learning what had happened to of the people of country and town.

public if the electorate went so loco as to elect as sents, we think, a narrow and selfish opinion and its President a citizen with such ideas it is enough a disposition, which seems to be growing, to tyranto prompt the hope that before such a thing can be nize. The country, say the politicians, is incon-Mr. Lenin will take charge of the American peo- venienced because the city wishes to save daylight

in the world today, basing his decisions upon the tunity to its people immured all day in hot offices idea that nothing which had happened to people and factories to get some of the health and wholebefore was any indication of what might happen to some pleasure two or three hours of sunshine will drag the entire nation under the water.

me of the people of the United States are ser tain straws in the wind, taking as their chief executive the man who sailed in the Oskar II., sur- to us in such a matter it is not doing itself much rounded by the wildest cranks in the country, to credit. But we think it is downstate politicians. raffic cop, command peace by holding up his hand. injustice,

The man who thought he could whistle the sol diers of Europe out of their trenches by Christmas might be President of the United States if there were a temporary lapse of sanity in the American people.

Ford has nearly every attribute which unfits a man to be President of the United States. In a country which has based its well-being upon tolerance and upon abstention from religious controversy he has been savage in his attacks upon the Jews. He has tried to raise a religious issue in a

labor has contributed a great deal to the is taken sensibly into account. ability of the country and to its well-being.

so dislikes an army that he kept his son Edsel, a ons of the draft, athough that son's financial condition was perfect, and if any young American

He has not. He has dodged, evaded and obstructed
ought to have offered himself to the country in young American was Edsel Ford. For this we hold Henry Ford more accountable than his son. It was the son's manhood which was sacrificed to and variety and although awarded an acquittal verdict in the latter bounty, a stench of corruption has followed the Waukegan trial and variety.

GERMAN STABILITY.

of sanity and self-control which deserves the re-They have been invaded, and the most dage, prosecutor on behalf of the people. of their industrial districts are in the on of a foreign army, which imposes laws ies upon German citizens. They have en carrying out a revolutionary change in their litical system, and trying to make financial, nic, and social adjustments which test the

ations of the whole fabric of German society der these terrific blows of fate the Germa and their leaders, whatever mistakes they de, have kept their feet on solid earth. lareups of Red revolution and of reaction have sen put down. The conservative forces of society have held their ground because the character and nce of the masses of the German people pported them. If ever a people wer to destructive or suicidal resistance the have been. Yet they have met their tutely and suged the nation. Con

Germany since 1917 with Russia and you will have a contrast which is significant of civilization an race character. You will also realize what the preservation and restoration of the German nation neans to Europe and its civilization.

WHISPERING SMITH.

Al Smith, governor of New York, may be a great olitician. At this writing we do not know what se has done with the bill to repeal the New York done enough by delay to put his name on the first page of newspapers throughout the country for several days. Mr. Smith is one of several who think themselves to be running for President, and in such running first page stuff is valuable. Mr. Smith has made the first page.

The general consequentiality of the bill is nix. New York does not need to have a state law against counterfeiting. The federal government attends to the matter of protecting the validity of American coinage. We do not know of any Georgia law making the fourteenth and fifteenth amend ments enforceable in the state courts.

Smith is a wet. He made his campaign for gov ernor of New York as a wet, and many infatuated citizens living principally on the sidewalks of New York thought that if Al got in they could have a glass of 4 per cent. The legislature hands Al a perfectly explicable thing—a repeal of the New York enforcement law. If Georgia does not have to have laws enforcing the fifteenth amendment, why does New York have to have a law enforcing the fifteenth amendment, why does New York have to have a law enforcing the fifteenth amendment.

clock ahead.

There is inconvenience of people coming into or aspires to leadership might make all the trouble in city have ever had the daylight saving proposition the world.

City have ever had the daylight saving proposition put up to them in that way? We doubt it. We the world.

When Mr. Ford was suing The Tribune for believe if the downstate people realized what day some questions to disclose his general information. He thought Benedict Arnold was "a writer." He thought Benedict Arnold was "a writer." He gain in the city are needed by our people, for they when the Lady Nort to Me said, in all benevolence:

"Said About 18.1.

Sir: Maisenauer, at the Evanston music-festival, had done as well by the Immolation in "Götterdämmerung" as Stock, himself, had done by Wagner; and we were still a-thrill with the loveliness of it all when the Lady Nort to Me said, in all benevolence:

"Say!—she's gotta great heddahair! Ain't she?"

T. R. R.

The senate vote represents no fair and broad minded consideration of daylight saving. It reprehours for itself. The city does not dictate a change An American President, the most powerful ruler to country people. It merely tries to give opporusly considering, if we may read correctly cer the moral right—to give our people the benefits of ppear on the battlefields of France and, as a not the downstate people, that seek to impose this

Editorial of the Day

OLD TRICK IN DEMONSTRATION. [Ogle County Reporter.]

Newspaper champions of Len Small perpetua funds with an aura of martyrdom. The repeated insinuation that Len Small is the victim of perse cution would be pathetically interesting if it had any basis in fact. It ought to be clear by this time that Len Small has been and is being treated with marked consideration if the record of the past several year

Most of us know that occasionally an army must sion of the large sum accruing through interest paid on state funds, why has he not availed himself of the opportunity to establish such honest right through re-

Has he availed himself of such opp benefits which he received from it, the against preliminary service, he secured change of

and verdict. His manifest purpose in vetoing in part the appro It is possible for a democracy to make just such a calamity of its choice as the election of Henry Ford would be. Probably the wonder is that such calamities are not more frequent. If such should terest funds alleged to have been illegally appropri-

to curtail the constitutional function of the attorn general is an abject spectacle of the depths to which There is manifest a purpose patently inspired buttered in the modern history of Eu-terman people are giving an exhibition the people of the state of Illinois as complainants sanity and self-control which deserves the re-best even of their enemies. The Germans have people and now alleged to be in Len Small's hands. through an exhausting and disastrous war. That purpose seeks to establish a moral parity be have lost a large part of their wealth and tween Len Small, defendant, and Edward J. Brun

now must answer to civil process. Edward J. Brun-dage is discharging his sworn duty. He is the peo-ple's advocate. Small is the people's culprit.

ONE AT A TIME.

"You may be able to do much better in the future "Well, I can cross that bridge when I con

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

CONSIDERING THE MOON After Day's last hours Have slipped the margin, Unsphered from watchful cares You hang there sipping Yielding fragrances: Lilied lakes, black streets, Clustered homes, hopeless griefs, Wide highways, smokestacks, And the growing stillness-In your uncertain light: Little dogs howl at you; All Lovers sigh at you;

CURT communication in loud laudation

And I send my dreams

You have made for them

To tread the path

On the water.

Sir: It was my pleasure, some time slace, to

to have laws enforcing the fifteenth amendment, why does New York have to have a law enforcing the eighteenth? We pause for answer. There is no answer because there seems to be a perfectly understood difference.

If Smith by the time this writing is in print has vetoed the repeal bill he is as dead politically as a door nail. If he has signed it he is just where he was before, plus a great deal of first page publicity which he could not have had if he had done what was expected of him and signed it without delay.

We may be getting a close up of a politician registering intellectual doubt or the coat tails of Charles Chaplin not knowing whether he is in Mexico or the United States.

duty, now, that you have swerved to my suggestions, it has hell thin hot!

Unlike most of your contributors, I am without!

Unlike most of your contributors, I am without an ambition to put my name at the foot of The content of confess, I held such an ambition; but it was set to flight after I had ascertained that the Editors of The This with place and ascertained that the Editors of The This with place and ascertained that the Editors of The This with place and ascertained that the Editors of The This with place and ascertained that the Editors of The This with place and ascertained that the Editors of The This with place and ascertained that the Editors of The This with place and ascertained that the Editors of The This with place and ascertained that the Editors of The This with place and ascertained that the Editors of The This with place and the foot of The an ambition to put my name at the foot of This call without an ambition to put my name at the foot of This call without an ambition to put my name at the foot of This call without an ambition to put my name at the foot of This call without an ambition to put my name at the foot of This call without an ambition to put my name at the foot of This call without an ambition to put my name at the foot of This call without the conductor of what, in all columns save yours, is known

BUCKO T. MACOOZE.

P. S.: I have looked up your spelling of Shak-

dicated in this announcement in the Decatu

Born-To Herman Petrofsky, 1353 East Grand Avenue, May 19, a son. And a growing interest in child-warfare is shown, we think, in the sharing of parental responsibility told about in the Peoria edition of the Home

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Schweitzer, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Schroeder and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Maxwell was christened.

While it were difficult; at least, to discern aught bulletin scissored from the Sandwich (III.) Free the garages along Exchange avenue be-

COLLATERAL kinship to the infant industry

may be detected in the following local from the loomington (Ill.) Pantagraph:

Building Permit Issued.—Ellis Halford and Claudia Gutzwiller, of Springfield, were mar-ried in this city by Justice Heineman.

NOT to rush away from the theme, we type th admiration registered by Blinstrub for The Trib-une's editorial penetration in discovering a fresh threat of paternalism in the maternity bill passed by the Illinois Senate. . . . He goes into a sec ond paragraph to say that, despite the sanction of of Rice street. The service around here the Church, he thinks that the French err in not adopting shock-absorbers rather than steel mod-esty-bumpers for indiscreet dancers.

In White Sox Field, the Poppies Blow. Sir: I was stopped on State Street and asked to buy a poppy "to help the American League."

BEFORE giving type to a tip from Pro Bone Publico that a Madison (Wis.) optician is named O K. Glimme, we should like P. D. Gog to say if it

But Yeast, Essential in Home-Brewing, Ferments in the Music of Neither.

Sir: Your proposal to prohibit Bruckner and Mahler symphonies by constitutional amendment envisages mmoral home-brewing; since, as everybody knows, orchestras play Bruckner and Mahler for their own delight—not that of the audience. Think what orgies would have place at private rehearsals! G-STRING.

DIE ERWÄHLTEN: Send the clipping: not that we doubt you

Shirley—Didn't you realize that it was over our L. F. H.—Why bother the mathematicians?

One Who Reads but Never Contributes—Thanks!

M. B., no doubt, would do well on the job, but hardly on a basis of the poem you sent.

Wallie (1) They've forsook. (2) Why do they run? (3) Why cery honestly? (4) Intrigue one what? (5) Certainly not! (6) We understand.

(7) Thanks!

OUR enthusiasm for Governor Smith's having fearlessly, and with only enough hesitancy to supply The Tribuxes with an all-the-way-'cross headline or two, done the thing which was unmistakely right is moderated by our pity for Mr. Haynes, the Federal Mopman, who only a day or two ago said that he had the country so nearly dry that what we mistock for drink was merely a hangover of humidity. Sisyphus had nothing on Mr. Haynes.

YESTERDAT'S all-the-way-cross was, by-thegood to be told in so much black type that the

Most women, when they read in the headlines of a Liquor Ring, think its something that happens when the thoughtless guest sets his glass upon the piano.—F. P. A. in the New-York

How to Keep Well, *** By Dr. W.A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of a matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. When will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be percentived subject to proper limitation, and where a stamped, addressed is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individualists. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

[Commisht: 1923: By Dr. W. A. Evans.]

"A MESS OF GREENS." HE Wisconsin Farm says: ent medicine propounders find their business less proif more folks knew greens."

good point No. 1.

"To the greens in the pot, one should add a ham hock, a hunk of bacon, or a hog jowl." That's good point No. 2.

in my farmer adviser. in search of poke leaves, dandelion, nar good, as far as it went, but why in the name of wholesome stuff did he stop without mentioning turnip greens and mustard greens which we grow in the garden. Not all of us can fare forth in search of greens, and maybe the land where the wild greens grow is posted.

Wisconsin Farm, by talking about a "mess of greens." Surely here's a fellow that's "been there." But then I

need all those minerals. They contain several of the necessary vitamines. Especially are they rich in the vitamines which the springtime finds us in need of. They furnish bulk. They are easily digested. Whoever heard of anybody setting indigested or becoming billous from eating greens. They are filling without being fattening. They go well with fats. The Italian eats his green stuff and his city off. Milady eats her saind with saind dressing. Some way or other, nearly every group manages to or other, nearly every group manages to get some grease and some greens under

In the cooking process much of the nourishment and most of the salts go into the liquor. What's the use then of eating a "mess of greens" unless you also eat the "pot licker?" What's more, the salts are in solution and much of the fat is in condition to be easily digested and absorbed.

DRINKING BOILED WATER. Mrs. A. E. J. writes:

REPLY. REPLY.

It is all right to drink boiled water. Boiled water is main. People drink water for the water. They expect to get their food and minerals otherwheres. The effect of boiling on water varies somewhat with the water. It kills the bacteria.

To heat to a temperature considerably below boiling makes the water safe if all of the water has water the wat

ture.

It drives off the air in suspension and also some other rases. That changes the taste. If the water contains much bicarbonates boiling may precipitate much of the mineral. Heating is one method of water softening.

VACCINATING CHILDREN. M. L. B., M. D., writes: "The follo

> idly after the first year of life; there fore all children should be vaccinate not later than the fifteenth month.

and water, not alcohol, because it now contains antiseptics, dropping a tube of vaccine at the deltoid insertion, and scarvaccine at the delitoid insertion, and scarifying approximately an area of onequarter inch long and one-quarter inch
wide with ten needle scratches deep
enough only to produce a slight cosing,
the size of the scar and the depth of
infection will be limited.

"3. A paper shield is allowable for
the first two or three hours in order
that the vaccine may have a little better chance to absorb and to save time.

ter chance to absorb and to save time. The shield of the cheap paper variety should be removed at latest the follow-

4. As soon as the bleb forms, or the fifth to seventh day in primary cases, a piece of sterile gauze, the usual five or six layers found in the five yard package, should be applied. The gauze should be held on the arm by strips of should be held on the arm by strips of adhesive tape one-quarter inch wide and iong enough to three-quarters encir-cle the arm. The gause should be fluffed toward the center and should not be more than one inch wide. It should not rest tightly on the vac-cination. After applying it to the arm commercial alcohol should be applied

applied once daily.

"CONCLUSION. The alcohol hardens
the skin just as in pathological techbleb and, in a measure, stops the itching. The gauze is sufficient protection to prevent infection. This is the method have used in a large series of cases, and I have found it universally effective n of T. A. month. Because of the greater danger ditry. The New Republic of New York from diphtheria than from smallpox I considers that idea very fairly on May

AIB THE BEST TONIC.

just recovering from whooping cough.

. . . The best aid the powers can extend
1. What would you suggest as a tonic? to China is to give the forces which are 3. Please state what you consider

correct diet for a child weak from REPLY.

Suntight and air. Weakne

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and address UNTIDY GARAGES. BREAKS LEASE.

tween 71st and 73d streets to remove the umerous cans and other refuse they have dumped there, also to discontinue the dumping of garbage in the same vacant lots? It is very unsightly. E. There is no alley in rear of the garages on Exchange avenue, between 71st and 73d streets. Notice has been served on them

refuse of any kind on the vacant lots.

THOMAS H. BYRNE, SPRING ALLEY CLEANING. Chicago, May 27.—[Friend of the Peo-le.]—It would not do any harm to call the attention of the proper department to the dirty alley back of the 5500 block

The alley referred to has been cleared of ash and rubbish. Service is given on an average of every two weeks. every two weeks.
THOMAS A. BYRNE,

your agreement and the landlors is reedy and willing to perform his, you cannot re-TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

A LANDLORD'S JOB. Chicago, May 28.-[To the Legal my flat has been leaking for the last tw ths and this has been the source reat annoyance and inconvenience to Can I withhold a portion of

ent to make repairs? H. G. Notify the landlord that if he does not re-pair you will hire the work done and deduc from your rent. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

50 YEARS AGO TODAY

LITERATURE.

In "Woman in American Society."

In "Woman in American Society," by Abba
Goold Woolson, the more obvious phases of
woman's social status in America are treated in
a score of bright, outspoken essays, which are
pleasantly preinded by a cordial note from the
post Whittier.

War Department, are represented to engir opposed to the conduct of Secret iano m asking for the release of Santanta o Tree, but the former admits that any pled

Againtant Attorney-Gen. Spooner, of Wis-ein, says that for the Chicago & Herthwe-and the Milwankee & St. Paul Ballroade to

ILLINOIS

Will open for business on the M day of Jame 1878, in

25 YEARS AGO TODAY (FACSIMILES)

SPANISH LOSSES.

lal Cable to the New York Journal and The Chicago Tribuna)
Kingston, June 1.—Commodore Schley

uck the first hard blow in the Atlantic. The outer fortifications of Santiago de ubs are practically in ruins, the once formida ble Morro fort being practically wrecked. Admiral Cervera's flagship, battered and charred, rith some of its great plates broken and its nachinery injured, is no longer the dangerous sattle craft that crossed the Atlantic to lead the spealsh floet against the American warships. The belief prevails now that Schley has do-

ned to end it and that he will not again tive while the Spanish flost remains affoat or he Santiago batteries are competent to resist the passage of his fleet into Santiago harbor.

Rear Admiral Sampson arrived off Santiago de Cuba this afternoon, and he at once relieved Commodure Schley is command of the

entire force of vessels.

Your regiments of infantry left Chickemouga yesterday for Tampa.

Insubordination by a Maine negroprivate led to a threatening demonstration at Camp Thomas yesterday, the

Kentucky men being prevented from lynching the offender. The run on the Bank of Spain con tinued yesterday, assuming proportions that threaten a money famine in Ma-

last night that a number of men of the Second Illinois Regiment had been poi-soned, none fatally, by eating tainted

HOUSEHOLD EXERCISE NO. XI.



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

CHINA'S PROBLEM.

Chicago, May 30.-It is needless to state how affected I feel in reading your special correspondent's message which Appeal to U. S." With reference to the idea of foreign

intervention I days say that it cannot but mean international control of China. The history of Egypt, India, Persia, Corea, Africa, and Turkey indicates it is something worse than war and ban- should take into consideration not only from diphtheria than from smallpox I considers that idea very fairly on May have been giving my T. A. in the thirteenth month and waiting until the fifand the Powers." The following remarks very clearly by the experience in New teenth month and waiting until the fif-teenth month with the idea that it might teenth month with the idea that it might are worth serious American discussion:

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"If China is to be saved, it is clear be better to allow immunity from T. A. "If China is to be saved, it is clear to rise to its maximum before introducing another virulent agent."

"If China is to be saved, it is clear that in the long run the effort must ducing another virulent agent." come from within. Intervention by the powers, to be effective, would need to be on such an enormous scale that its cost, R. C. writes: My 3 year old girl is in men and money, would be prohibitive.

at work in the Young China movement chance to express themselves national life through an increase in edu-cation, and especially in the training of Chinese men and women in American against the opium traffic, and through the attempt to animate Chinese official-dom with those ideals which are

iced, in the western world." J. USANG LT. Manager, Chinese Merch, Bank, Ltd., Cap-ton, China; Member of the Canton Mu-nicipal Council

CLUB WOMEN AND THE Peoria, Ill., May 29.-The statement of the People.]—On April 15 I signed a Towner maternity bill represent only a very or an apartment, to state seems quite correct. Political bills take effect May 1. On April 26, I notias as a rule are not even passively studfied the landlord that I would not be as a rule are not even passively studied by women's organizations. Such bills able to take the apartment. I had paid one month's rent. Can I have my money refunded to me? The apartment in That thirty-nine states have considered As long as you are unwilling to perform the women of those states have considered the province arreement and the landlord is ready and willing to perform his, you cannot recover your deposis.

TREINER LAW DEPARTMENT for prospective mothers and children of or, but we need no national man-

date to carry out such work. Prenatal hygiene and maternity education as proposed by the children's buspital care for the poor prosp other; it means mainly salaries for federal surses. A woman who can af-ford to pay hospital and doctor expenses will not stand for federal meddling into her most private affairs. If the women of this state would study the details in this bill they would not support it.

ANNA THODE,

COMPARATIVE COSTS OF "L" AND

SUBWAYS. Chicago, May 28.-Referring to your very illuminating editorial on "Subways appears in this morning's issue of THE Vs. Elevated," permit me to call atten-TRIBUNE under the headline, "Captives tion to one or two additional pointsviz.: The fact that elevated tracks are off the street does not mean that the elevated roads are not an obstruction to traffic-the pillars in the streets are an unavoidable hindrance. Again, a fair that comparison of the two types of reads parative cost of operation. This is shown on: York City, as detailed in the annual reports of the Interboro company, which

operates both types of road, as follows: Operating cost, including taxes.

The reasons for the lower operating cost in subways are chiefly that, being below the street, they are free from street delays, street accidents, and weather disturbances; they make fewer steps, have less repairs of track and equipment.

and pay less taxes.

New York City is moving toward the elimination of its elevated roads as tonly because they are a poor investment but because they are a nuisance in the streets of any city. The New York subways have proven profitable even during the war on a 5 cent fare, while the ale-vated lines have been losing money much If the construction costs of a

tricts, as you suggest, it were better to do it by open cuts than by elevated construction. EDWIN D. WHEHLOCK

THE NONRESIDENT ENOCKER OF CHICAGO'S DAYLIGHT SAVING. Chicago, May 28 .- After reading so many items in the Voice of the People column, and so many of them being residents of the rural districts adjacent to Chicago, and each of them knocking. cannot help but say, why should they have a voice in the business of Chicago's

elected to have the extra hour of after their day's labor ends? These same knockers are making their living off Chicago people either by be-ing employed by or by employing Chi-cago residents or selling their products directly to the Chicago public. Therefore if the place is good enough to give them all these chances, why not be sport enough to live by the law of majority and learn to boost a little instead of having a grouch against some imag-inary evil? C. T. BICKELL

SAUCE FOR THE GOOSE

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BY FRANK BUTZOW.

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Suth Park Grab Stopped.

Gov. Small's plan to grab the patronage in the South Park system of Chicago and the spending of a \$20,000,000 bond issue recently voted slipped into the waste paper basket tonight. The surface are to the Supreme court.

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After Years of Illness
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After Years of Illness
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avenue committed suicide in the Kensington police station last night by
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Radio Aids Club

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Served as Coroner's Phy-

sician for 26 Years.

Dr. Joseph Springer, coroner's physician for twenty-six years, and three

Federal Officer Kills

Two in Hunt for Liquor Madison, Ga., June 1. - Two men

were shot to death by a federal officer



BERNARD E. SUNNY MARQUIS EATON.

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Ends Life in Police Cell

cutting his throat with a pocketknife. He had been found in a semi-conscious He had been found in a semi-conscious condition at Michigan avenue and 110th street by policemen. Injuries suffered several years ago in an accident had been causing him great pain.

DOPE VICTIM GETS PROBATION.

Were shot to death by a rederal officer near here tonight in an attempt to seize a car in which contraband liquor was being carried, it is alleged. Henry Gaisley, one of the federal officers in a party of three, leaped on the running board of the automobile. Two men in

of that county to be made by strice examination."

On her brother's promise to send her to a private sanitarium for treatment for the drug habit, Judge Joseph Burke resterday placed Mrs. Irene Wolff, arraigned on a charge of shoplifting, on probation for a year. DOPE VICTIM GETS PROBATION.

MOUNT TOOK HIS
OWN LIFE, NEW
FACTS INDICATE
A new confession, supporting the class rush. This letter is said to have been received by Miss Puchs as late as 6:30 o'clock on the night of the rush and stated the writer, Mount, "would not theory that Leighton Mount, missing Northwestern university student whose bleached bones were recovered from under the Lake street pier in Evanston, committed suicide on the night of the class rush of Sept. 21-22, 1921, was made to Assistant State's Attorneys John A. Sbarbaro and Charles L. Wharton in Ludington, Mich., yesterday by Roscoe Conkling Fitch, Mount's former

by young Mount to his sweetheart. Miss Doris Fuchs, on the day of the class rush do have for the day of the class rush. This letter is said to have been elies and the assistant wount with and stated the writer, Mount, "would not the police of the role which have been alive by her again."

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roommate.

The assistant state's attorneys were speeding back towards Chicago last night bearing documentary evidence supporting Fitch's statement. Mr. Wharton was quoted as saying this new evidence left no doubt in his mind "but that Mount ended his own life."

BILL ADVANCED PROVIDING STATE BUILDING HERE Springfield, Ill., June 1,—(Special.)

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OBITUARY.

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BUILDING HERE

Springfield, Ill., June 1.—[Special.]

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CHARLES MEYER, father of Dr. Karl A. Meyer, well known Chicago physician and assistant warden of the County hospital, died at his home at Gilman, All., yesterday of heart disease. Mr. Meyer, who was \$4 years old, was a veteran of the civil war.

OBITUARY.

Poet and Writer, Dies

DEATH NOTICES

liss Louise Litt. June 2, 1922.



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CITY GIRDS FOR BATTLE TO KEEP EXTRA DAYLIGHT

Only Neighborhood Film Theaters Raise Wail.

(Continued from first page.)

have had to work for everything I cot," she said. "But this extra hour of daylight was the only thing I ever

Boon, Says Mrs. Bowen. Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen, president of the Woman's City club, described the ordinance as a boon to people, giving ihem a greater variety of leisure.

"All this talk of 'God's time' is ridiculous. Daylight saving is giving us 'God's time' in recreation and saving of all kinds."

Although the "Incomment of the control of t

boulevard and Maplewood avenue, and the jubilee sermon will be preached by Archbishop Sebastian Messmer of Mil-Although the alleged protests of the motion picture theaters had not been called to her attention, Mrs. Bowen. take place at the Edgewater Beach go to the theater in daylight."
"But no one class should legislate toastmaster. This will be followed by a reception. a community, any more than other community, or the state, ald legislate for Chicago," she protest and more or less of a joke

grams I received later convinced me I had hit on something for which there was a demand." ent clubwoman and member of the Syanston Garden club, answered the bjection of the commuter by saying, if a person can't understand a time able ordinarily, and most of us can't. Three Chicago senators — Marks [Rep.], and Ryan and Carroll [Dem.], aided in passage of the bill. In fact, their vote made its passage possible, as the bill received only two more than the required twenty-six votes. able ordinarily, and most of us can't, the object when we can't understand under new time? The trains for

on of an extra daylight hour day for five months, a prominent law-er, whose advice probably will be sked by the city council if the Wright ill passes, declared that the bill in its "The Wright bill," he said, "has no

th. It provides no fine for any mu-ipality that presumes to set its cks ahead. There will be nothing to the city from following its present k, no matter what the legislature

Aldermen cited both the aldermanic and popular votes which the ordinance received when it became a law. It was passed Ang. 26, 1920, with a vote of 49 yeas and not a single nay.

On November 2 came the referendum on the ordinance. The vote was 291,994 against daylight saving and 253,145 in favor of it.

Mayor Opposes Bill.

"Let the judgment of the people of Chicago stand; that is a real democratof government," Mayor Dever

said in announcing his stand against the Wright bill.

"Downstate is always fearing that Chicago will run it," said Alderman Wallace [Forty-fourth]. "In the Wright bill we have a sample of downstate attempting to run Chicago. Chicago war gardens have become a habit. They have transformed unsightly pots into productive gardens which have saved Chicago thousands of dolhars annually. Daylight saving made them possible."

"It is certainly more healthful for an adult to play golf or work in a garden, or for a child to play baseball in the evening, than for either to sit in a motion picture theater," Health Commissioner Bundesen said. "Sun-light and Tresh air are the greatest thouse in the world." "Daylight saving has proved its worth from the standpoint of saving money on electric light bills if nothing else," declared Alderman Mills [Thirty-seventh].

"Next year," sadi Alderman Frank-disser [Forty-ninth], "the legislature vill pass a law fixing the color of the neckties of Chicago men, and ban-ting red shoes for Chicago women."

STARTED AS A JOKE

Springfield, Ill., June 1.—[Special.]— lothing except the blue law bill has fused more commotion in the Illinois egislature than the anti-daylight sav-ng bill which the senate passed last

All sorts of motives have been as-signed as reasons back of the bill. The motion picture industry is said to have been interested in its passage. This was admitted tonight by Senator Wright [Rep., De Kalb], author of the

"After I introduced the bill a theater man in my town urged me to push it, saying the movie men were opposed to daylight saving," Senator Wright said. "The bill was intended as a personal



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Father De Ve

was born in Bel-

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published. At 11 o'clock on Sunda

solemn high mass will be celebrated at St. John Berchman's church, Logar

waukee. At 2 o'clock a banquet will

originally, but the letters and tele-

"I voted for it because Senator Bar

La Salle Street Arcade

PEKING, June 1 .- [By the Associ ated Press. |-The international mil tary mission headed by Brig. Gen. William D. Connor, commander of the American troops at Tientsin, left today for Tsao Chuang to investigate meas ures being taken by the Chinese gov ernment for the release of the twelve foreigners still held by brigands on Paotzuku mountain.

The Chinese government sent Brig. Gen. Liang Tze-Mei, secretary at the

U. S. HEADS QUIZ

WITH BRIGANDS

Expect Release Within Week. TSAO CHUANG, June 1 .- [By the associated Press.]-Every in oints to release within a week of the foreign captives held by the Shanas the result of the conference held at noon today between the outlaw dele

gates and Chinese officials. A minor hitch in the conference d ped when the brigands demanded \$1,000,000 reparation for some of their illages destroyed by Chinese troops but it is believed this sum can be cut to \$100,000. The brigands also hope to obtain considerable ransom money for their Chinese prisoners.

The majority of the bandits are jubilant at the prospect of being enrolled in the army

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] SHANGHAI, June 1.-The word inervention was noticeably absent from a resolution unanimously adopted at an international massineeting held here, which expressed horror at the

Harding Discusses Powell Plea. [Rep., Will] asked me to," Marks said. Chicago members of the lower house are making a serious effort to kill the Washington, D. C., June 1.—[Special.]—President Harding and the cabinet today discussed the Chinese bandit cago, by a referendum vote, on the proposition, approved the daylight saving ordinance is reason enough for most of the city members to fight the bill. lease of the prisoners are believed to

be proceeding satisfactorily.

The President and cabinet had be Hartford, Conn., June 1 .- An anti-Hartford, Conn., June 1.—An anti-daylight saving bill, which provides that no timepiece publicly displayed in Connecticut shall show any but stand-ard time, was signed by Gov. Temple-ton today. The bill provides a maxi-mum fine of \$100 for any violation. ore them the appeal sent by J. B. dent, who is one of the captive of the Chinese bandits, and who has en participating in the negotiation for release of the prisoners. Mr. Powfor release of the prisoners. Mr. Pow-ell urged that stronger pressure be ap-plied by the United States upon the Chinese government for definite action against the bandits.

The President and his advisers were reported to have been particularly in-terested in the warning contained in Vetoed by Chicago Plan

The Chicago plan commission is not n favor of the plan to arcade the west side of La Salle street as far north as the Chicago river in connection with the widening of the street. E. C. Tayness for serious events in China. Mr. Powell's dispatch that the Am lor, secretary of the commission, stated the obections yesterday at a public hearing called by John J. Sloan, vate dispatches. So far as could be president of the board of local improvements and father of the arcade proposal.



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ON CHINA'S DEAL English Modernist Thinks Papini's Scholarship Crude

> BY SIDNEY DARK. Editor of John o' London's Weekly.]

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was amazed by the number of letters of protest that came into the office.

It has been pointed out as a rather remarkable fact that in H. G. Wells' "Outline of History" there is not one single reference to Shakespeare. In his judgment of the great men of the past, Wells is, of course, influenced by his overpowering interest in what has been called "the directive power of ideas." It is his limitation that to him Darwin is a greater man than Shakespeare. But unless one realizes that limitation one will never understand Wells as a teacher or appreciate the reasons for his defects as a literary artist.

one years ago. One of her books, "Richard Calmiady," produced something like a sensation when it was first published in 1961. Lucas Malet is the pen name of Mrs. Mary St. Leger Harrison. She is the daughter of Charles Kingsley and a niece of Henry Kingsley. Another veteran English woman novicient who appears this spring with a new book is Mrs. Desmond Humphreys, who writes under the pen name of "Rita," and who began her literary career about the same time as Mrs. St. Leger Harrison. Rita has written nearly fifty novels.

Miss G. B. Stern, who has yet to gain ship" in full recognition in America, has made "The Story another stride forward as a novelist of Christ," with her "The Back Seat." It is a ook, Can- story of a family-clean and clever, Barnes good-naturedly satirical, amusing from beginning to end.

Miss Elizabeth Robins' "Time Is to those who Whispering" is a forceful defense of like religion the love that comes late in life. Miss served by Robins is an American whom we first and knew in England years ago as an actress and who taught us, indeed, some of the wonder of the Ibsen drama. She has since written many forceful novwill els and I fancy that she has honor in England than in her own country.

In E. Keble Chatterton's "The Mercantile Marine" he tells the story of and I have been genuinely moved by launching of the first primitive craft what seems to me its picturesque art to the giant liners of today. Times change, sails give way to steam, and I have no sort of doubt that far coal gives way to oil, but the spirit more people in modern England agree of the sailor remains unchanged. Mr. with Papini in his literal acceptance Chatterton suggests that the age of Barnes in his modernist doubts. Some first half of the reign of Queen Vic-weeks ago I published in the paper toria, "the time when wooden ships

eeting held various books in the Bible to others novel by Lucas Malet, whose first orror at the than their traditional writers, and I novel, "Mrs. Lorimer," appeared forty.

The plague was sweeping New York. Pretty Patty Jessamine

rushed terrified into marriage with a man she did not love but

Within These Walls

By Rupert Hughes

GAINST the turbulent background of New York, from the '40's and

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Another monthly, which I understand is to be catholic and literary, is also to appear next month under the editorship of Hilaire Belloc, with, o course, G. K. Chesterton as one of its

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"Beloved; let us love one another: for love is of God, and everyone that loveth is born of God and knoweth God."—1st John, 4th chapter, 7th verse.-W. L. Hoshourer, speaker, Unity Fellowship of Practical Christianity, 1008 Fine Arts Building, 410 South Michigan Avenue.

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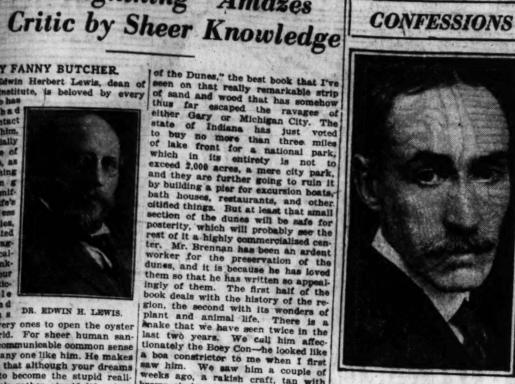
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I have lost my heart to so many books in my life that I hesitate to name any single book as my best beloved. But who that has once read it can forget the matchless beauty of Gnowun's masterpiece, "The Blind Man Sees the Fairy "?"

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tures who won't see that they're failures, spiritually as well as socially. "Poor Pinney" is the tale of such a man and his family, a funny tale, as all satire is really, but a sad tale, too a pitiful one. It isn't a great book by any count, but it is a photograph so accurate as to be a caricature. The story has gone around that Poor Pinney is a real man known to many and that this picture of him is a gross unkindness. John Murray Gibbon's newest novel, and that this picture of him is a gross than with chemists, but it is an ness in the title. It is a thriller and a need the wrote called, I believe, and a theme that although chemistry present, it does not eventually ph over the instinct of mankind carve his kind upon the earth. The property of the carth of View.

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with misgivings. To one person at least the event portended so much that, when the volume arrived some weeks

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to have that clear unwavering light of poetry fluttered even for a moment by an ill wind, fearful of the "Last

the same man would naturally fill us ago, she was afraid to read it, afraid

"I can no longer expect to be re-

Between the trees in flower
New friends at fairfime tread
The way where Luddow tower
Stands planted on the dead.
Our thoughts a long while after
They think, our words they say:
Theirs now the laughter.
The fair, the first of May.

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Ay, yonder lade are yet
The tools that we were then:
For, oh, the sons we get
Are still the sons of men.
The sumless tale of sorrow
Is all harolled in valu;
May comes temorrow
And Ludlow fair again. 1?1?1?1?1?1?1?1 Digging in Luxor. Know

In his "Egyptian Days"—which has just been reissued—Philip S. Marden

"Last Poems" isn't the poetry of

pealing volume of verse that a come across yet this year.

It is the lad no longer, but the

who says: The laws of God, the laws of man,

And how am I to face the odds Of man's bedevilment and God's? I. a stranger and afraid In a world I never mads.

The exchards half the way From home to Ludlow fair, Flowered on the first of May In Mays when I was there.

an's estate who says:

And it is the same old lad grown

The plum broke forth in green.
The pear stood high and mowed.
My friends and I between
Would take the Ludlow road:
Dressed to the nines and drinking
And light in heart and limb.
And each chap thinking.
The fair was held for him.

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great importance to the protest made by the Serbian delegate at Lausanne against the Greco-Turk accord, as this action is regarded as testifying to a

Fay Ikes of Decature received a vote

inspector.

At the close of testimony today,
Chairman Hart [Rep., Kane] said a
section of the state payroll looked
like the city directory of Sprin field.

An appropriation of \$100,000 to the
department of public works for the
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NARROW ESCAPE FOR GATEWAY IN **VOTE OF SENATE**

Beaten on Roll Call, Saved by Motion to Defer.

(BY 'A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.) Springfield, Ill., June 1.-[Special.] slipped in just before the roll call for another roll call

Senator Mills predicted, will be obance of the members. This he hopes to obtain early next week.

What Amendment Provides The Mills proposed amendment to the constitution is unlike any of the eight offered in the house, none of

of thanks from the committee for his at any one election. The Mills program provides that three amendments who the committee decided is earning his money at his job as social hygiene inspector.

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Senator Dunnap [Rep., Champaign], have another constitutional conwho ugged that radicals could turn the state constitution upside down with three amendments at one time, voted for the Mills proposition, but also relief we desire."

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NN ARBOR, Mich., June 1.—[Special.]—Acting on the supposition that e i g h t games of football will be by the faculty committee of Big Ten meeting tomorrow, is Robert Zuppke of Illinois, scheduled a football game with issippi A. and M. in Urbana 17. If the faculty committee is favor of the present scheduled seven games, Zuppke said game will be dropped.

WALTER ECKERSALL Arbor, Mich., June 1.—[Spe-Two Big Ten records were broken and Mich

for honors in the twenty-third an-nual track and Western confer-ence to be held on Ferry field tomo trials held in sev en events today

spected, records started to go the start of the trials. In the nump, DeHart Hubbard, the star d athlete of Michigan, leaped 25 % inches, which is a new confer-word and only 1 % inches behind orid's record held by E. O. Gour-Harvard, made in 1921. Carl on of Michigan held the former

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nts Michigan has placed
etes in the final and Illinois

ames tomorrow will open in imple fashion. Officials, ath-id coaches will parade the field the Michigan band. The en-y will come to attention as a raised on the pole dedicated to a men who lost their lives in sid war. The meet will start y at 2 o'clock.

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MISS PEGGY BREW. The women's golf championship of University of Chicago was won

yesterday by Miss Margaret (Peg) Brew, 1523 East 72d street, a freshman, from Miss Ruth Stagg, daughter of Coach Amos Alonzo Stagg. The finals were played at Olympia Field Country club, Miss Brew being eight up at the twelfth hole. The losing of two balls cost Miss Stagg two holes. The winner of the tournament, which has extended through the blow to the hopes of Pi Delta Theta according to the University High school and a member of Pi Delta Theta according member of Pi Delta Theta sorority. Miss Stagg is a member of Wyvern.

HERE ARE THE BIG 10 **ATHLETES QUALIFYING** FOR CONFERENCE MEET

NN ARBOR, Mich., June 1 .qualifiers in today's trials preparatory to the staging of the Big Ten conference track and field events on Ferry field tomorrow:

440 YARD BUN—Sweet, Fitch, Illinois; Martin, Siemons, Michigan; Everett, Ohio State; Bier, Washington, St. Louis; Noil, Iowa, and Haren, Northwestern. Best time by Sweet; 48 2-5.

BUNNING BROAD JUMP—Hubbard, Michigan; Campbell, Minnesota; Sweeney, and Johnson, Illinois; Hogan, Notre Dame; Pence, Purduc; Snyder, Ohio State. Best jump by Hubbard, 25 feet 1½ inch. [New conference record.]

record.] 880 YARD EUN—Telford, Kahn, Northwestern; Beinke, Hattendorf, Michigan; Carter, Vallely, Hilberts, Ramsey, Wisconsin. Morrow, Iowa. Best time by Telford, 1:56 3-5.

Morrow. Dws. Best time by feitore, 1:563-5.

RUNNING HIGH JUMP—Smith, McIliven; Nufer, Michigan; Tuhtar, Wisconsin; Dickson, Chicago; Weekes, Notre Dame, All cleared 6 feet 1 inch.

DISCUS THROW—Lisb Notre Dame; Gross, Minnesota; Lincoln, Missouri, Frieda, Chicago; Broker, Michigan; Coughlin, Illinois. Best throw by Lieb, 127 feet 11 inches.

HAMMER THROW—Hindes and Schmidt, Michigan; Hill, Illinois; Nichols and Van Ells, Wisconsin; Pathell, Ohio State. Best throw by Hindes, 144 feet 4½ inches.

JAVELIN THEOW—Angier, Illinois; Oberst and Mocs, Notre Dame; Frieda, Chicago; Lingenfelder, Drake; Schjoll, Minnesota. Best throw by Angier, 198 feet 10% inches.

SEMI-FINALS OF NET PLAY TODAY

Semi-finals in the Sherwood cup ten-

The other semi-final in the doubles was begun yesterday because Arthur Frankenstein, the University of Chi cago player, had to catch a train for ice match in Minneapolis

GENE, HAGEN WIN IN

[Special.]—Following are the the Associated Press.]—Gene Sarazen 290, while Hagen had 292, for the 72

ther Americans, were tied with a British player for twelfth place with scores

Sarazen, the youthful American open champion, was able to claim the cup and first prize of £100 by his brilliant playing in the last 36 holes. He sed lowering the course record of 68 only by failing to drop a short putt

was responsible for his 77 in the third round, but he was able to regain his pace in the afternoon, finishing with 71, which gave him second place and a prize of £50. The scores of the two leaders by rounds:

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Kirkwood Finishes Ninth.

noon, George Lott being matched with player, who broke the course record Arthur Hubbell and Walter Wesbrook. with a 67 in the third round, thereby the Detroit star, with Arthur Shaw in winning a special prize of £100, was the singles. In the doubles the Weber brothers, Jimmy and Jerry, will meet the local professional, their scores be ling 293. Joe Kirkwood, the Australian ing 293. Joe Kirkwood, the Australian crack, was ninth with 30c.



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BY HUGH FULLERTON. Mark Arie. Champaign's champion

trap shot, yesterday titles, winning the 1923 Illinois state all events cham-pionship after capturing the sinries championship and the trophy by brilliant shooting Arie, leading at the end of the singles in the morning by seemingly a safe score, slipped badly in the second fifty of

the afternoon's Pope, East Mo-line sharpshooter, [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Mrs. Winkler Champion Diana. Mrs. A. H. Winkler won the women's championship with a 93-91-184, eading her closest woman rival, Mrs. J. H. May, by 14 targets. Both are from Chicago. The leading all events

Brilliant shooting, in the face of a BRITISH GOLF MATCH

BRITISH GOLF MATCH

99-05-194; C. W. Olney [Pro.], 194; J. A. Pope, 95-08-193; S. Vanes [Canadian], 95-97-192; Bart Lewis, 95-96-191; T. E. Graham, 93-98-191; H. C. Kirkwood, M. E. Jenny, 190; A. H. Ammenn, M. Hootman [Pro.], 189; The Associated Press.]—Gene Sarazen and Walter Hagen finished first and second in the championship tournament of the Northern Professional Golf association of Great Britain, which ended today. Gene turned in a score of 290, while Hagen had 292, for the 72

Tound of the singles. Best scores:

Mark Aric, 98-09-197; W. G. Warren, 98-08-193; S. Vanes [Canadian], 95-96-191; T. E. Graham, 99-9193; S. Vanes [Canadian], 95-97-192; Bart Lewis, 95-96-191; T. E. Graham, 99-9193; S. Vanes [Canadian], 95-97-192; Bart Lewis, 95-96-191; T. E. Graham, 99-9193; S. Vanes [Canadian], 95-97-192; Bart Lewis, 95-96-191; T. E. Graham, 93-98-191; H. C. Kirkwood, M. E. Jenny, 190; A. H. Ammen, M. Hootman [Pro.], 189; P. Etchen, Jack Smith, Art Killan, W. V. Jackson, J. E. Graham, B. Otter, Max Kneusel, 188; C. Armes, D. Bergen, Frank Hughes, C. A. Young, 187; D. C. Hayward, B. G. Smith, C. Hammersmith, Ed McCormick, Dr. H. E. Timm, 186; W. D. Stannard, 185; D. H. Thomas, Mrs. Winkler, 184; Wilbur Mcyers, W. H. Caldwallader, 182; S. T. Olin, 181; A. H. Winkler, 180. round of the singles. Best scores:

Dakota Man Tops Doubles. Frank Hughes, one of the comers, who halls from Mobridge, S. D., led the field in the doubles with a 96, shot un was brilliant all the way and marked him as one of the best doubles shots in the country. He was not eligible, however, for the state championship and the title went to W. G. Warren, who "killed" 48 of the first 50 and finble shots counting in the championship.

Gene's Iron Shots Superb.

Sarazen's steady iron work throughout the day was responsible for his victory after the first half had left him but a slim chance.

Hagen's poor work on the greens was responsible for his 77 in the third

Thomas 46.

IN the WAKE of the NEWS

tain, all inclosed by a high fence.
The stairway leading to the dor

the block were five two and three The Briggs house, a foremost hotel, was at Randolph and Wells, while across the street from the courthouse,

the doubles event, and had to be con- Madison, a row of two story brick restent with second place, while B. C. idences with shade trees in front.

Meentz captured the professional Lake street was the retail center. Lake street was the retail center, buildings-" high" in those days

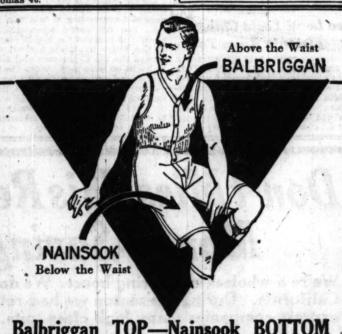
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The stairway leading to the dome, or observatory, was a steep and tire-some climb, but visitors felt repaid for the effort by view of city, lake, and surrounding country. One could trace the river course by topmasts of many sailing craft tied up along the docks. The first Masonic temple could be seen directly to the east on Dearborn, a fine building of three stories and a fine building of three stories, and the cupola of the Tremont, Lake and Across the way, on Randolph, was

the palatial five story Sherman house, to the west of which in the middle of story frames, mostly saloons. On the northwest corner of La Salle was Metropolitan hall.

The Bellevia of La Salle was Metropolitan hall.

last year's runner up, came near nosing him out for the all events. With
across the street from the courthouse,
his big chance, Pope missed three
on La Salle, was Wright & McClure's
undertaking establishment, and toward

Dutch doubles in the second fifty of This Wake Is Conducted By Harvey with quite a few four and five story T. Woodruff. Help! Help!



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They were baseball men who bat from the port side, and, as Pat had only right-handed clubs, there were funny attempts by the left-paws to change their stances; but several of them did sufficiently well to be inoculated with the golfing virus.

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Six Players on Team.

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Verdun. After his recovery he returned to the ring and became a terror to featherweights all over Europe. Before the war he had been a fair boxer with no punch—after the war he was a reat fighter. He soon became European champion.

The champion.

o work in, and the spills which narked the time trials of the last meet ing, which was postponed on account of wet weather, are not so likely to CITY HIGH SCHOOL

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the senior class at Northwestern university, yesterday was awarded the conference medal for combined excellence in scholarship and athletics. Paterson, who was chosen the most popular man at the institution, has had a nearly perfect scholarship average throughout his four years at the in-

Four Major Clubs Seek Castner, Notre Dame Star

Notre Dame, Ind., June 1.—[Speal.]—White Sox, Tigers, Brown, and riffs have made overtures to Paul astner, Notre Dame baseball captain, it the player, who will graduate next cek, is holding up the baseball offers till an attractive business position

Bion J. Arnold Lays

Nebraska Corner Stone Lincoln, Neb., June 1.—The corner-stone for the University of Nebraska's new athletic stadium was laid this aft-ernoon by B. J. Arnold of Chicago in the presence of a large crowd made up of alumni- and students of the univer-

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"It is with deep-st regret that I pay for it out of my own pocket if i

pay for it out of my own pocket if it takes the next five years to do it."

Promoter Kullen had in his possession a receipt for all the money he claimed to have spent on the Tuesday night show. The committee of women assigned to help in the sale of tickets disposed of only \$1,000 worth, he announced.

What the Fighters Collected.

len's statement—aside from the \$35,773.40 paid Leonard and Mitchell—include \$2,650 for rental of the building,
\$3,000 to Joe Burman, \$2,000 each to
Patsy Flanagan and Harold Smith,
\$1,500 each to Sammy Mandell and
Frankie Garcia, \$300 to Peewee Kaiser,
\$500 to Charlie Glazer and \$1,000.

SEEK RECORDS AT

ROBY SPEEDWAY

New track records are in prospect next Sunday, when twenty racing care face the starter at Roby speedway, 108th and Indianapolis avenue.

Speed fans will get plenty of thrills, for the new track is lightning fast, according to the drivers who have been practicing on it.

\$1,500 to Charlie Glazer, and \$1,060 as commission for sale of tickets.

This brought the expenses above the \$50,000 mark, and incidental items, ranging from \$20 to \$500, brought the total cost of the show to \$54,150.65. The total receipts, including 1.494 seats at \$15, 2.843 at \$5, and 1.755 at \$10, amounted to \$54,175, according to Promoter Mullen's statement.

The statement also shows that \$61 complimentary seats were given out.

NEARLY 400 IN PRELIM MEETS

Three numered and eighty-four high school athletes from the nineteen Chicago high schools have entered the lists for the athlette league annual track and field meet preliminaries to be held at Ogden park, e5th street and Racine avenue, and at Douglas park, Ogden and Albany avenues, this morn-

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WILLS ABDICATES AS KING DOCK WALLOPER TO RENEW TITLE QUEST

W YORK, June 1.—Harry Wills, champion longshoreman of the freight wharves in the Chelsea district, laid a the handles of his hand clast night, to resume his of colored heavyweight box-champion of the world, in aration for a title bout with Dempsey—the bout for he has been quietly pining rears.

which he has been quietly pining for years.

Wills and his manager, Paddy Mullins, have taken literally the premise of Jack Kearns, Dempsey's manager, that the title holder will meet Wills next, providing he is champion after he meets Tom Gibbons. The state boxing commission is understood to be preparing to give a decision on the proposal to hold the contest in this state.

Wills started training today.

DEMPSEY WILL START TRAINING AGAIN MONDAY

(Picture on back page.)
Great Falls, Mont., June 1.—[Special.]—Jack Dempsey spent the fifth day of his layoff from preparation for his bout at Shelby on July 4, against Tommy Gibbons, at the cattle ranch of W. L. Velee, Moline, Ill., in the Highwood mountains near here. The champion took a long tramp over the hills this morning, fished a little dur-ing the afternoon, and this evening

Dempsey announced he will spend Saturday and Sunday at his training camp, but will not start workouts until Monday. He plans to play gol

Tickets for the Independence day bout, received today from Chicago printers, were placed on sale in Great Falls and Shelby. Residents who subcribed \$100,000 for seats before the

LINCOLN PARK,

cach "Jack" Corbett of the Lin-coln park organization is confident that his charges, most of whom are former college oarsmen, will keep the trophy in the Lincoln park boat house. The shells will be put in the water early, and the race, which will be run from the largen san to the foot of

WILL TRY TO SWIM CHANNEL

accidental match Gardini and Stan-

sign George Calza

of the Gardini RENATO GARDINI. Zbyszko affair and [TRIBUNE Photo.] follow with a vorld's championship tilt between the

It is not certain whether Calza will the better man, but if victory is gained Gardini there is no question that the Calza grappler will accept the issue.

In the meantime the mighty Pole has set his name to a set of articles to wrestle any one in the game under the auspices of the Midwest A. C., should he be declared the winner.

Italian Fans Divided. The Gardini and Calza factions local Italian mat fans are taking sides Calza, and they are divided in their support of the Polish star and Renato, majority are rooting for Gardini to win

Chicago Colored Tennis Star Wins Ohio Title

Indianapolis, Ind., June 1.-Edgar G. Brown of Chicago, national Illi-nois, Indiana and New York colored singles tennis champion, today won the Ohio state tourney at Wilberforce university, Wilberforce, O., defeating Lee J. Purnell, Pacific coast colored

CALZA'S TEST AGAINST Woods and Waters & BOB WEEKER

JUNE AT THE DUNES.

near that great area of forest, s the Indiana sand dunes, the lightful hour in bird and flowerland. This year spring is late. Therefore, the Coliseum on June 12. Local still in bloom, while summers advance is also on hand.

ters are taking advantage of the situation to plan elimination con-June. Below you the swale is filled with the colorful lupine, which stretches away like an expanse of

Don't know how the dune country row.

serves you right now when you are cities and all work, but we find that [By the Associated Press.]—In the a day out there helps a whole lot when first round of the lawn tenhis singles we are wishin for the big woods up in the Davis cup "tie" between the process of the lawn tenhis singles are wishin to be worth. wanting to get far away from the big north. To go wading through the land and Italy, Van Lennep of Holland thickets of a tamarack swamp or to defeated Baron De Morpurgo of Italy rest on top of the "skyline" and 6-1, 0-6, 6-3, 6-2, watch Lake Michigan roll in at the Ireland-India M oh below is great stuff. And as for birds, there are enough to keep

FARM AND

TIMULATION of the straggling plants that were set back this spring as a result of cool days the extreme hot days come along to stay. One of the best tonics for late plants is liquid manure.

Liquid manuring of vegetables is an old scheme of veteran gardeners. This leaves the straight win in High staking late season will be a good time to re-vive the practice of soaking manure and getting the plant food into solu-tion to stimulate flowers, vegetables. tion to stimulate flowers, vegetables.

Singles-Rosenberger [L.] beat O'Malley [L. V.], 6-1, 7-5; Smith [L.] beat Stillson [L. V.], 6-1, 6-1. Doubles-Lauter and and the grass on lawns.

RACE HERE TODAY

Two Local Yacht Club

Crows of St. Johns Military academy and the Lincoln Park Boat club today will settle the question of the ownership of a huge silver trophy for which they have been contending for five years.

When the trophy was first put up it was stipulated that it should go to the eight oared crew winning three out of five of the annual races. Thus far each club has been victorious twice.

Coach "Jack" Corbett of the Lincoln park of contends of the Lincoln park of the Lincoln

ENGLAND WINS NET

ciated Press. J—Belgium was eliminate vanced to the semi-finals in the doubles by defeating Mrs. Fletcher and Mrs. BRUSSELS June 1 .- [By the Assocompetition for the Davis cup today when J. Brian Gilbert of England de-feated George Watson, the Belgian star, 6—4, 6—2, 6—2.

Todays' victory gave the "tie" to the player from the Brtish isles by a match score of three to one. The first two singles matches played on Wednes-day were divided and the Brtishers won the doubles yesterday.

Johnston Exhibition Postponed.

In another singles match, the result of which had no effect on the outcome. of the "tie," Jean Washer of Belgium defeated Randolph Lycett of the Brit Dogwood, which these days is a mass of beautiful white blossoms, is a feature of the landscape and along the trail you may take, tall, wild geraniums stand like sentinels pointing and Washer, which had been scheduled

for today, was postponed until tomor NOORDWICK, Holland, June 1.

Ireland-India Match Even. DUBLIN, June 1 .- [By the Associat ed Press.]-The lawn tennis stars of Ireland and India broke even in the cup match, the two singles matche

S. M. Jacob of India won from the Hon. Cecil Campbell, Ireland, in straight sets, 6—2, 6—2, 6—3, and Dr. E. D. McCrea, Ireland, defeated Dr. A. H. Fyzee, India, in a hard fought match, 7-5, 9-7, 2-6, 6-3.

LANE HANGS UP

Lane Tech net team swept ove Lake View yesterday for its fifth league matches, taking the three was the only one to offer much competition. Summaries:

MOLLA TO PLAY

CHISWICK, England, June 1.- [By

the Associated Press.]—Mrs. Molia Bjurstedt Mallory, American lawn nais of the Mid-R. Clarke, 6-2,

The American champion had no difficulty in defeating Miss Clarke. The courts were slow, but Mrs. Malusual bounding bounding speed, [TRIBUNE Phote.] and, in the opin-

ion of British critics among the spec-

Miss Kathleen McKane defeated Mrs. R. C. Clayton, 6-4, 6-1, in the semi-Mallory in the final. by defeating Mrs. Fletcher and Mrs.

Shipman, Ward Co. 7: No. S. Laundry, 1. Chi Engineering, 3; N. W. L. Shop, 2. Chi. Wet Wash, 4: N. W. B. B. office, 3. fought victory over Phillips.

Reckitt, 6-1, 8-10, 7-5.

The Old Copyreader "Many a story is hopeled written, but the story of life

hopelessly rotten."

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HYDE PARK BEAT PARKER AT NET

in the doubles gave Hyde Park racquired wielders a 2 to 1 triumph over Park yesterday at Hamilton park ne matches were hard fought and the even. Summaries:

Senn defeated Waller at tennis y

terday, two matches to one. Brown Waller saved his school by a h

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Team Takes all Out of Waller ishings in Chicago

> BY IRVING VAUGHAN. Bil Gleasons's White Sox took it on the run again yesterday and wound up in the cellar berth. They showed up without any pitching skill worthy of mention and, although they pounded the pill hard enough to win an ordinary game, they couldn't catch up with their same, they couldn't catch up with their same than \$1.00 to \$ weakness and the St. Louis Browns d easily into an 8 to 5 victory. raitzed easily into an 8 to 5 victory.
>
> The affair went to smash as early is the second inning. In this round charles Robertson stuck his nose into mest of trouble and Ted Blankenship, who was hurried to his rescue, didn't are much better, the net result of the cession being five runs. Later the drownless helped themselves to some more, and meanwhile the Sox were truggling along, picking up a crumb the ere and there, but never getting close nough to cause any excitiment.

t two of the three Sox huri-worked, Stubby Mack hurling less rounds, the visitors fat-sir batting figures with thir-th. This wasn't much better Sox offensive, eleven being ex-minst none other than Urban

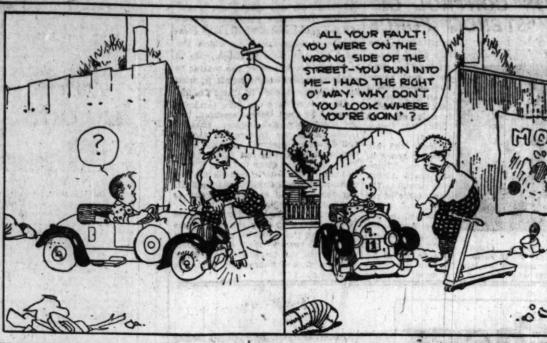
MACKS, 7-4; SENATORS, 4-2.

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

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GAMES TODAY.

TRIPLE PLAY NO HELP TO TYGERS; INDIANS WIN, 17-4

Detroit, Mich. June 1.—A triple Chicago Chelman Three ney, and Blue participating, the first made in the American league this season, falled to save Detroit from the made in the American league this season, falled to save Detroit from the effects of poor pitching today. The Tigers lost to Cleveland, 17 to 4, after Detroit pitchers had been clouted for sixteen hits and had given eleven bases on balls. Score:

CARDINALS, 4; PIRATES, 3.

CUBS-REDS SCORE

BY FRANK SCHREIBER. Cincinnati, O., June 1.-[Special.]-The little matter of being outhit didn't make a bit of difference to the Reds today, for they made their blows count It was the fifth straight defeat for the Bruins, who have slumped from third to fifth place in the short space

and brought home victory. The blow hurler at Baylor university, Waco, was a triple in the sixth inning which Tex., has been signed by the White Sox.

topped the Killefers in three innings vell by making a diving catch of Statz's Grantham Plies Hefty Bat.

swatsmith for the Cubs. He turned in three singles and a home run in four trips to the plate. The homer came in the sixth and was a mighty liner to the flag pole in right center.

Bobby O'Farrell and Marty Calla han each got a triple and single Grantham's homer put the Killefer's in front in the sixth, 3-2, but then came the Reds in their half, scoring two runs on singles by Roush and Bohne and Hargraves' triple. In the seventh the Reds gathered a final run, Barnes singling to left and romping to third when Miller let the ball go through him. Duncan hoisted a sac rifice fly to let Burns score.



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Kansas City, 11; Indianapolis, 7. Columbus, 8; Minneapolis, 6. St. Paul, 5; Toledo, 3 [11 innings]. Milwaukee-Louisville, postponed. THREE EYES LEAGUE.

Bockford, 6; Decatur, 2.
Bloomington, 6; Evansville, 2.
Peoria, 7; Terre Haute, 1.
Moline, 13; Danville, 11.

4 PHILADELPHIA HURLERS ROUTED;

winning, 22 to 8. The Giants scored tins at the latter's park. record for big league baseball. Jimmy 728 5 911 3 3 027 11 0 hit three doubles, a homer and a sineight hard chances in the field. The against the Giants' onslaught.

Baylor U. Twirler to Join the Sox Late This Month

Reds' fielding. Their snappy work in chasing down Cub drives certainly was great to watch. Three double

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Proviso's Lost Cause Rally HARD GAMES TODAY

Although the games at Pyott field and Logan Square will start at the usual hour of 3 o'clock this afternoon, they will count in the standing of the new Midwest Twilight league. The schedule of the circuit includes Saturdays, but the games will be at the usual hour. The week day games will be an extra inning battle at Cak Park standard the Suburban league championship in an extra inning battle at Cak Park standard the Suburban league championship in the Suburb This afternoon the American Giants, who are leading the Negro National league, will be the visitors at Pyott

The Logan Squares will entertain the Cubans. The latter have always been great favorites at the Square. Pedroso and Atreau will be the battery for the foreigners. The home club will use Cantwell or Kelly, with Ernie Dennis the balf, but Kuhlemeyer throtten is the half, but Kuhlemeyer throtten and the latter the read in its half, but Kuhlemeyer throtten and the latter than the latter have always been great favorites a dying cause in the big frame by singling, Foote duplication and Cianovich was walked. Moore then sent Proviso over the top with a screaming triple and tallied on Grady's one baser. Oak Park threatened in its half, but Kuhlemeyer throttened a dying cause in the big frame by singling, Foote duplication and Cianovich was walked. Moore then sent Proviso over the top with a screaming triple and tallied on Grady's one baser. Oak Park threatened the latter than the latter tha

HURLERS ROUTED;

GIANTS WIN, 22-8

Philadelphia, Pa., June 1.—New lock overwhelmed Philadelphia today, winning, 22 to 8. The Giants scored nevery inning, which is a modern back of the best of the best of the local traveling clubs in Chicago, aba B H CE Ciano'h. C 4 1 1 8 1 Irwin.lt. 5 1.1 1 0 0 Gordon.lb 5 0 2 9 0 0 Grady.ss 5 0 2 101 Harria.ss 5 0 1 1 0 Grady.ss 5 0 2 101 Harria.ss 5 0 1 1 0 Ferrette, 5 0 1 5 0 Ferrette, 5 0 1 5 0 Ferrette, 5 0 1 2 0 Ferrette, 5 0 1 2 0 Ferrette, 5 0 1 2 1 0 Ferrette, 5 0 1 2 0 Ferrette, 6 BOBBY BARRETT, 39 59374

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in 9th Blasts Oak Park Hopes BY GEORGE BUCKLEY. fray in the tenth by two bobbles that, with a single, sent three runs home. Score:

A crashing ninth inning attack by

tled the rally after two runs counted.

Cincinnati, O., June 1.—[Special.]—

Infielder Bob Barrett, secured from the Little Rock club, today was released by the Cubs on option to Pittsfield, Mass.

President Bill Veeck said tonight that efforts were being made to secure a new first baseman, as it was impos-

LATIN STEALS 1-0 WIN.

BRAVES, 11; ROBINS, 6.

Boston, Mass., June 1.—Boston hit three Brooklyn pitchers today, winning the sector of the series, 11 to 6. Southworth, Wheat, and Felix made home runs inside the park, each with a mate on base. Score:

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WAUKEGAN COPS IN TENTH.

Steiner, a freshman pitched his third victory for Waukeran in a week, bu turning doped as the strongest contenders for take View at Logan Square park. Nass, and Wright heid Lake View to the season in the history of the eleague with the annual outdoor meet at Evanston. Oak Park and University High are doped as the strongest contenders for Eater was the championship.

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PURPLE IN ROUT AS WOLVERINES TAKE 16-3 SCRAP

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Nine Wolverines paraded to the Northwestern plate an even forty-five times yesterday and bit into the slants of Chuck Palmer for fifteen hits and a walkaway 16 to 3 victory—the tenth from conference teams. Each Wolverine got at least one safety and all but

uled for today. Michigan closes its season at Madison, with Liverance se-lected for the mound; Chicago meets Purdue at Lafayette, and Northwestern battles Minnesota at Evanston is



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When Hearts Command By ELIZABETH YORK MILLER

easy and her daughter, Alice, spend an extravagant vacation on the Italian a lifetime of frugal living. There they meet Dr. Philip Ardeyne, the famous he and Alice become engaged. Jean's husband, Hugo Smarla, who had been a criminal insane asylum for the killing of his partner, is released and comes to of eyen Alice knows he is alive, and in order not to upast her daughter's wedlean and Hugo agree that he will represent himself as her brother, John Baliss, had been illegally married to Hector Gaunt in her youth and Hugo afterwards through chivalry to protect her and her unborn child.

gan; widow of the man slain by Hugo, had been a guest at the same hotel, eting her, reminds her that she owes him £20,000. She agrees to pay him, but totel in great aritation. Dr. Ardeyne recognizes John Baliss as Hugo Smarle his better judgment, decides to marry Alice immediately. They are marriage takes upon himself the duty of informing Alice that her mother had no right a marriage. Alice decides to leave Philip, but he persuades her to remain with h not as his wife.

INSTALLMENT XLII. PHILIP TAKES ALICE HOME.

nt looked at Jean, and a faint color mantled her wan cheeks.

happy there, once," she replied. "Too happy. That garden

ms with glosts.

Maddelina is such a good cook," pleaded Hugo. "There's the tower room. did take up my painting again. You said you didn't want me to go into less, Jean. If I can be happy at the Villa Tatina, why can't we go there? ust because I want to go, I suppose. Whatever I want, everybody opposes." As far as Hugo was concerned any change, however slight, was better

"And there's Tito," he went on. "I'd give anything for a dog. Maddelina id let me have him, I know. At least she'd let me pretend he's mine—le we're there. Maddelina is such a good cook, and you know how bothered



ek they had exchanged their modest quarters for the

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by day, sometimes merely post by post, that Alice put off the post. In the morning she would tell herself that she'd write and at night she made the same promise as regarded the next of the unhappy conflict about the property of the property of the unhappy conflict about the property of unhappy conflict she suffered. He did not guess she was ular battle; that all the forces of her better nature were rainst such a cruel foe as distrust amounting almost to hatred of her her. Why hadn't mumsey told her? Why had mumsey not merely but actually encouraged and hurried on her marriage to Philip? If had told Philip. But most deadly of all the weapons leveled at Alice's feelings was the fact that fean had flatly lied when questioned about and Alice's suspicion that he might be something nearer in relationship uncle. It had not been a simple evasion of the truth, but a downright

days slipped by, and finally Alice sent her telegram. Even that had cuit. But she must write soon. Only what was she to say? The sort she felt impelled to write would be a terrible thing. Meanwhile kept her busy with every distraction he could devise. They took trips is lake, and went for mountain climbs. Companionship was to be the ste of their life together—and, after all, what better basis for marriage that? He told himself it sufficed, that in time he would be perfectly satand just as happy as any other man. Everything was in getting used

immence pity for Alice, backed up by his anxiety for what effect the Christopher Smarle's news might have on her, helped him in his resolle was not only Alice's companion and friend, he was her physician thout letting her know, he watched her with loverlike and profes-ude. As far as he could tell, her mind was unusually well balfor a girl of normal heritage. Seldom had he come across a young has much common sense and less tendency toward hysteria than

curious honeymoon of theirs moved to its close. It had been intention to return to London and arrange for a prolonged, perhaps holiday, but now he began to realize that his own salvation lay in is holday, but now he began to realize that his own salvation lay in it. He needed it to steady himself, to keep him from dwelling too much lies, and magnifying morbidities of mind and conscience. In the cir-nets, their companionship was too solitary for comfort. He wanted, if h, not to love her less, but a little more impersonally. She was begin-

by were a strikingly handsome couple, and naturally people looked at Ardeyne surprised himself by suffering little twinges of jealousy. It had him when men stared at her, and once he nearly came to words with man whose round eyed gaze had dwelt too long and too obviously upon its bride. At present Alice seemed quite unconscious of her own beauty is far as he knew—she was entirely satisfied with life as they had mapped together. But the day might come when she would wake up to the fact ther women lived fuller, deeper lives than hers could ever be. What Platonic love can so easily fail; is so rarely successful. She might tire ad, incidentally, of him. And the world was full of men whom nature aftered unscrupulous as regards love making.

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seemed to Philip Ardeyne, for so many years immersed in the dry busingle science, that this world was suddenly and most terrifically suggestive re's law in promise and fulfillment. Even the birds and the flowers their part in proving to him what a difficult task he had set himself. To deny in his own being and in Alice's the unyielding pull of fundapurpose. There were times when he wondered if such a thing had ever me; there were other times when nothing seemed easier. But one thing he was thinking too much about it; letting it get a little too much on the seemed had a little too much on the s

isy had walked up the Rigi the day before—a long pull for Allee—and it en a climb of charm and adventure. The pink and white blossom of the tress had kept them company almost to the top; the air was warm and at the sky cloudless. They had lunched frugally by the wayside from atents of Philip's haversack, scaled the height, and returned more than they had come by the mountain railway. It had been a day to and treasure in one's memory box, the day of days, after which everyties could not help but fall a little flat.

seles could not help but fall a little flat.

New it was the next morning and they sat at breakfast in their sitting a Usually the question was, "What shall we do today?" But Philip agesti, "Would you mind if we started for home tomorrow?" he asked. "Home?" Alice was a little bewildered for a moment. She had never had one. The name of it was totally unfamiliar to her. Then she flushed atly. "You mean London—your home?".

"And yours," Philip reminded her.
She lowered her gaze, and he noted—as he had many times before—how derfully her cyclids were fringed.

"I don't know. I feel so helpless!" she exclaimed suddenly. Then she at him. "This can't go on, Philip. Don't you realize that it can't? I set your wife—and we have decided that question once and for all, I can't on your charity."

nd himself trembling in every limb, and a mad desire to rave tool

your charity.

Alice—Alice—if you leave me now, I swear I won't be able to face life ut you!" He dropped to his knees beside her, and laid his head in her The fear and misery of losing her had taken him unawares. He nearly d. "Life wouldn't be worth anything without you. How can you speak arity when you mean so much to me! It is you who are giving me every. O, can't you understand?" Is emotion communicated itself to her, and they clung together, rocked stupendous power of their mutual love.

Aren't you happy?" Ardeyne pleaded, "Could you be happy if we were sted?"

he whispered "No"—an answer to both questions.

Promise you won't leave me? I want your solemn promise all over—and this time it must be binding. Promise."

With his face close pressed to hers and his arms around her, she could do ag else than he asked her.

Yes—I promise," she said huskily. "It's hard for me to understand. I ou so much—I'd rather die than be this awful burden on you."

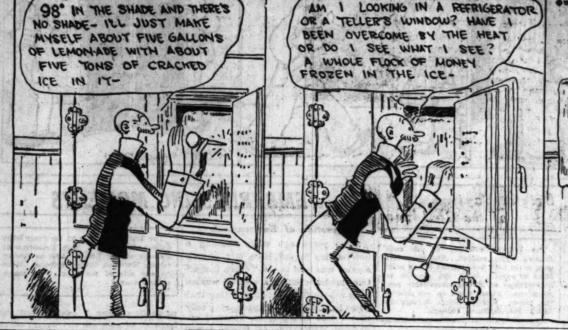
But you're not a burden!"

I don't see how it can be otherwise. Still—I want to be with you. Philip.

It see how it can be otherwise. Still—I want to be with you, Philip der'ul how you care for me. Your love is the most precious and wonderful how you care for me. Your love is the most precious and wonderful how world. Philip, shall I tell you something? I'm going to be jealous. I can feel it coming on. Those two pretty American girls into conversation with us yesterday on the Rigi—I was jealous of and I was perfectly miserable about Mrs. Egan, even before we mare before I knew what I do, now.

[Converted Monday]

THE GUMPS-HOW'D YOU LIKE TO BE THE ICEMAN?



Once More Woman Gets the Blame

All Iniquities Put on Her Head in This Picture.

"HAS THE WORLD GONE

Presented at the Pantheon.	
THE CAST:	N
Mr. Adams Robert Eder	s
Mrs. Adams	p
Their son	à
Mrs. BellMary Ald	đ
Mr. BellCharles Richm	1
Their daughter Elinor F	
Cabaret dancerLyda L	0
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BY INEZ CUNNINGHAM. mark and though I am not an optimist as locale.

I know the answer is NO. The picture is another feeble blaat I admit that jazz is a crime—but why quisite grace of manner are totally blame it on the MODERN woman. If eclipsed by the Kleig lights.

Stair" (the one in the picture) I'd which she forgives her erring husband, stay out nights and go to them, too, All the cabarets I've visited in real life, disregards her dropped handkerchief and I've been to some of the best, are pretty shoddy affairs, but the ones in gettable—it's like peeking through a keyhole at life. Watch for the scene and release to the national convention at Kansas City, which the movies are invariably imaginative gettable—it's like peeking through a keyhole at life. Watch for the scene line the following state officers and delegates to the national convention at Kansas City, which the may be in them, but they don't in the movies are invariably imaginative gettable—it's like peeking through a keyhole at life. Watch for the scene line in the following state officers and delegates to the national convention at Kansas City, which here today, elected the following state officers and delegates to the national convention at Kansas City, which let a life the same. You have to go a long way before you find girls like that. It may be in them, but they don't is shown it. It may be in them, but they don't let a life, which the scene line is the same. You have to go a long way before you find girls like that. It may be in them, but they don't let a life, which the scene line is the same. You have to go a long way before you find girls like that. It may be in them, but they don't let a life, which the scene life, which she forgives a long way before you find girls like that. It may be in them, but they don't let a life, which they are letted the following state to the national convention at Kansas City, which let a life which she for the scene in the scene in the stay of the same. You have to go a long way before you find girls like that. It may be in them, but they she in them and letter to a life which she for the scene life to a long way before you find girls like that. It may be in them and letter the scene you find girls like that. It was a life which the same of the scene life to a life which asks you to believe they are dens of iniquity and makes you want to go to them. I suspect the gentleman of a cloven hoof under his shining patent

leathers. Another place he wants us to think of as extremely wild is Greenwich Village. When any one in a movie wants to show that his or her head is bloody but unbowed by parental re-straint he or she repairs immediately to Greenwich Village and leads a life of sin among artists, musicians and

O, dear! O, dear! Some of the most O, dear! O, dear! Some of the most respectable and married and parental people I know live right in the wicked heart of the village and ply their sinful but unremunerative trades of literature, painting and sculpture far into

CLOSEUPS

Rida Johnson Young's "Maytime" has gone into the movies, being pur-chased by Preferred Pictures.

Dorothy Devore has been aboard a battleship of the Pacific fleet for the last three weeks. No, they don't usually allow women, but Dorothy is making a comedy called "Navy Blues," which the Christy Educational is film-

Henry Rivieri, a trapper and guide and frontiersman of the days of war the age of 54. You can see him soon in "The Phantom Pack."

Ernest Torrence, who plays the rôle of Bill Jackson in "The Covered Wagous Players-Lasky. He will be starred in "The Mountebank."

Baby Peggy's newest picture will be called "Nobody's Darling."

The exclamation point is the pro-lucer's. I know it should be a question would be wise to substitute Hollywood

The cast, as you see, is excellent. about that great institution, the modern woman. Blaming her for jazz, cabarets, cigarets, facial operations, cosper, who is one of the most beautiful metics, beautiful clothes, loving to keep her youth, neglecting her housework and similar crimes. Of course, movies. Her delicate coloring and ex-

a woman invented it it was long ago when the world was young. But is that Mother's fault? I ask you?

As for the cabarets—If I could find any as attractive as "The Ascending on stage or screen. The scene in and piquant and conducted with more wit's bits like that that make living skill and finesse than the best café I've worth while and which are so easily ever seen. However, the dear director missed in watching the story unfold.

What's Doing Today

CONVENTIONS. LUNCHEONS.

Beta Gamma Upsilon ... Drake
Northwestern University School of Commores ... Morrison
Providence Alumnae ... La Salle EVENING MEETINGS.

Educators to Seek Universal Peace Through Children

unified course of study for children of the world will be the object of a special international committee of educators, meeting in connection with the National Education association. June 28 to July 6, at Oakland, Cal.

William B. Owen of the Chicago Normal college, president of the N. E. A., between cattlemen and sheep men in Montana, has gone into the movies at who named Peter A. Mortenson, superintendent of schools, to represent the middle west.

ference is that as more education is given the world the likelihood of war

will be the exchange of correspondation about keeping house. It is all right to have a

In order that the ideas of the edu cators may be exchanged freely, the University of California, at Berkeley, will send professors of languages who

will act as interpreters.

About 300 Chicago teachers are ex-

Mrs. Meagher Again Heads nue, student-Aregular

Linehan, Chicago; treasurer, Mrs. Alice Trier Weiler, Decatur; advocate, Miss Katherine I. De Lane, Pana; state monitor, Mrs. Emma Vaughan, Car-

Miss Rose Kelly, Chicago; Miss Theresa Gorman, Springfield: Mrs. F. Muldernik, Blue Island; Miss Catherine Manley, Paris; Miss Jennie Carmon. Mendota; Mrs. Alice Trierweller, De catur; Miss Edna Larkin, Chicago, and Mrs. Margaret Regan, Chicago.

"The Truth About Blayds," to

This committee was appointed by

"We will endeavor to arrange studies that will help to eliminate racial on," has just signed a contract with prejudice," said Mr. Mortenson yester-"The thought behind the con-

One of the methods to be discussed and knows something

State Catholic Daughters

Aurora, Ill., June 1.—The Illinois court of Catholic Daughters of America, in its seventh blennial convention

Delegates to national convention:

BEG YOUR PARDON!

and not the North Shore Players as who tries to flirt or

The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, Question.

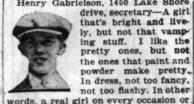
The Tribune will pay \$5 for each question accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send name and address with you question to "The Inquiring Reporter." Chicago Tribune. For today's question Florence E. West, 1331 Augusta street, was awarded \$5.

What is your idea of a regular girl?

Michigan aveue at Randolph street The Answers. John Eelen, Aurora, Ill., clerk-My idea of a regular girl is one who doesn't try to

who is interested in

the United States, Canada, South good time, but you like to feel that she is interested in the home. Henry Gabrielson, 1450 Lake Shor

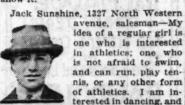


Delbert Wanner, 1200 Sherwin ave girl is one like the

recently in "Launcelot and Elaine."
o a long way before
ou find girls like that.
may be in them, but they don't
hero of "Icebound," which Sam H.
Harris is continuing at the theater

This means that sixty-nine lives were
saved among every thousand cared for.
The total lives saved by the saviety
during 1922 was, therefore, \$28.

"Thus 328 potential citizens have the same. You have to



I believe every girl should learn to

Francis Mulligan, 3421 Seminary avenue, clerk—One who roes about and minds her own business and doesn't try to flirt with other fellows. The girl who minds her own business will get along better than the one vamp, or try to imitate some Parisian



Miss Martha Zaring Voted Senior Beauty at Northwestern U.

\$5000 IN COLD CASH -

ANDY IS COMING - I DON'T KNOW WHO PUT YOU IN COLD STORAGE BUT I

KEEP COOL, LITTLE BOLLAND

KNOW WHO'S GOING TO TAKE YOU OUT

Miss Martha Zaring of Chicago was chosen as the most beautiful-girl in the graduating class at Northwestern university, it was announced at chapel resterday. Seniors who will receive di mas this month stopped attending classes yesterday, and Larry Hall, class statistician, announced the results of a poll among the graduates as to the Business Men Get Plea of

prominence of various class members.

Miss Mary Barthell was declared the
most popular girl, and James Paterson. class president and captain of the 1922 football team, the most popular man. Reding Putnam of Evanston was listed as the most typical college man and best dancer. Miss Barthell was also said to be the best dressed senior girl, and Arthur D. Chilgren, the best the city \$4,140,000 in babies' lives last

Henry Penfield is the class Apollo and the class' biggest man, while Miss Esther McDonald is the class Venus, and is the most dignified woman mem ber of the class. William Woodruff is the most dignified man.

Prof. Franklin Bliss Snyder of the college of liberal arts was voted to be

Edwin Milton Royle Writes a New Play

New York, June 1.-[Special.]-About 300 Chicago teachers are expected to attend the sessions of the N.

E. A. For their accommodation a special train will leave this city June 2s over the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul.

New York, June 1.—[Special]—
After two years' retirement from the field of playwriting, Edwin Milton Royle, author of "The Squaw Man."
has come forth with a new manuscript, and under the title of "The conqueror" it will be presented here the wastage of infant lives in American industries when we are not conqueror" it will be presented here

ter, Helena, in the principal feminine rôle. Miss Royle has appeared in several of her father's works, most society was reduced to 14 per

When Will Morrissey recently an-nounced that he would cast his mananis, or any other form of athletics. I am interested in dancing, and ry girl should learn to and under the title "Errors of 1923" he will present it some time next month. For his cast, Morrissey has drawn both from the stage and film. Among the latter are Marguerite Marsh, Billy Welsh and Eithel Gibson, while in the list of the former are Jean Granese, Marty Collins and the Green Sisters.

Green Sisters. A. H. Woods has engaged Grant also will have a prominent rôle.

6,000 Boy Musicians

in the contest of school bands of Amer-ica, June 4, 5, 6, and 7, will be quarica, June 4, 5, 6, and 7, will be quartered at an R. O. T. C. camp—"Camp Dever"—on the municipal pier, Maj. F. L. Beals, head of the physical education department of the public schools, announced yesterday. Six thousand boys are expected to play in the contest, which was arranged by the Music leducation chamber of commerces to three a week. industries, chamber of commerce.

Chicago Moose to Make Mooseheart Pilgrimage

Greater Chicago Lodge No. 3, Loyal
Order of Moose, will hold its fourth annual pligrimage to Mooseheart tomorrow. Special trains will leave on the Order of Moose, will hold its fourth annual pilgrimage to Mooseheart tomorrow. Special trains will leave on the Chicago, Aurora and Elgin railroad at Cabin," with bloodhounds and every-8, 9, 10, and 11 a. m., returning from Mooseheart to Chicago at 4, 5, 6, and stage tradition.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS. Today's Radio Programs

CHICAGO [Eastern Standard Taxes].
WPAD-12:30 to 1:30 p. m., concert.
WDAP-1:35 p. m., concert. 7. Drake concert ensemble, etc. 10, Rosemary Hughes, soprano; Ned Santry, tenor; Marigold trio; lack Chappana's orchestra. Jack Chapman's orchestra.

WMAQ [from WJAZ]—7 p. m., program arranged by Chicago schools committees. 9:15.

Mrs. Robertina Robertson, soprano; Mrs. Mabel Hunter, violinist.

Shows 'Profit' of Millions in Saving Babies

Welfare Society.

baby born in America at \$5,000, the Infant Welfare Society of Chicago saved I year. Erskine Wilder declared yester day at a luncheon attended by fifty of the city's business leaders at the Union League club. Mr. Wilder, who is the head of Wilder & Co., has charge of

head of Wilder & Co., has charge of the campaign to be conducted among business men next week.—Baby week— to complete the society's budget of \$140,000.

"Assuming that hard headed busi-men men are devoid of sentiment, which they are not, and that they are not touched by the appeal of a cause which saves the lives of little ones." Mr. Wilder said, "there is an economic appeal which none of the mest hard appeal which none of the most hard headed of the lot can escape.

next season.

The play, said to be a romantic drama, will first be given a tryout in stock in July with Mr. Royle's daugh
While the death rate for the entire city

ine, 1327 North Western avenue, salesman—My idea of a regular girl is one who is interested in athletics; one who

"The sum we must raise is com atively small, and I have every con fidence it will be quickly raised. By the most important thing in Baby we is not the raising of the funds; it

Central; Stage Chat One more theater will close its door A. H. Woods has engaged Grant Mitchell as star of "The Whole Town's Talking." an adaptation by John Emerson and Anita Loos of a continental comedy that has met with considerable success. John Bradbury also will have a prominent role. playhouses soon, now that warm weather appears to have arrived to Camp on City Pier tion of keeping the current attractions in town through the month of Boys visiting Chicago to participate June at least.

The owners of "Steve," at the Prin

leading rôle originally intended for Lionel Barrymore in Eugene O'Neil's forthcoming play, "The Fountain." The production is to be staged in Sep-

\$10,000.00 **MoviePuzzle** Picture Contest THIRD AND FOURTHPRIZE ın tomorrow's

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THE NEW FIFTEENTH AT WYKAGYL



TODAY IS LUCKY FOR THE RESPONSIBLE

uld be a favorable rule kers. It is considered a lucky sway for all who carry big res lities. The evening is not a tim

ose birth date it is have the cast of a quiet year ahead, with expected benefits toward the latter art of the year for some. Children born on this day are likely

be possessors of most lovable per-onalities, but not likely to amass alth or attain high posit

You of this birthday are born diplomats. You may be even hypocritical in your anxiety to try to make and keep everybody feeling well disposed toward you. You rarely harbor evil ons against any one. Your nature is too changeable to carry a ma-licious thought for long and you crave at times brilliant, you have periods of deep depression, but you do not make any exhibition of them before people nor let even your intimates know what is going on within you. You are just a bit too introspective for your own good. You let disappointment set too heavily upon you. Don't forget that others meet with quite as much worry and plans gone awry—but they forget them and begin immediately to build

Quite a "Knockout."

"Dear Miss Blake: I am 18 years old and it seems that every fellow I go with proposes to me, and when I refuse they call me a heart breaker and say that they can't see me as just a friend. Now, Miss Blake, please advise me in your column, as I like all the fellows I go with. Do you think I am fickle, or am I too young to decide and will feel differently when the right one comes?

PHEMEE." PHEBE."

the boys would say, Phebe. I shall have to interview you on the secret of your popularity, now shan't I? I ex-

HAROLD TEEN-ABSORBING THE STUDIO SLANG



MEN'S FASHIONS

tive taste. It is not made of shing silk but of dull heavy corded silk that does not look flashy, but has a certain air of smartness and elegance about it. The waistcoat is primarily for wear with a dinner coat. It is double breasted cut, as more and more evening vests are, with the almost straight across line. There are three rows of black buttons. The effect is most attractive for a dinner coat outfit. The buttons are put on so that they can be remove ad lib and replaced with white at times Another popular white tuxedo waist coat is the one made of the webbing cloth such as is used for semi-stiff

collars. This material possesses a cer-tain stiffness and firmness that makes for a neat effect. It is a good vest for use with dinner coat in hot summer weather, for dancing especially, as it ing together and purposely leaving out will stand up under a lot of hard wear a sixth one, two inquired of one of and not collapse. It may be had in all the popular models.

Bright Sayings of the Children

The Tribune will pay \$1 for each childish saying printed. The story teld must never have been printed in any magnine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Please write on one side of the paper. Address Bright Sayings to Aunty Bee, Tribune, Chicago.

rebels at her lonesome playtimes. Recently our neighbors were receiving congratulations on their se of twins, and when Lenore heard the pews she exclaimed:
"I don't think it's fair that some

Having watched five little girls play

them the cause of this treatment, to BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY. which she answered, "Well, you see, when Matilda plays with one of two of us she is so bossy that when we all get together we try to unboss her.

Some one asked Miriam what she to keep house and let the man work."

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

Some years ago while building a new edifice in our little city church service was held in the "opera house." Oue Sunday evening a visiting woman sang a beautiful solo. Forgetting that I was in church, and remembering only that I was in the opera house, I applauded vigorously. Of course I was the only one who showed such appreciation, and I have not yet forgotten how embarrassed I was. M. T. B.

A Flowery Finish.

our lodge on installation night and in fully!

BEAUTY ANSWERS

please, for the formula for remedying excessive perspiration. It is good, in-

deed, and will quickly dispose of your present embarrassment.

The Tribune will pay \$1 for every less published on "The Most Embarrassis Moment of My Life." Address Embarrassing Moments, Chicago Tribune. Wri

presenting them I gave a beautiful ouquet of roses to the wrong officer. I did not discover my mistake until after I had made the presentation speech and handed over the flowers, then I had to go back and ask for amidst the twitter and giggles of all those present. I was so embar-rassed I stumbled through the rest of "I don't think it's fair that some children keep coming in bunches and gifts to the newly installed officers of the evening's performance shame-our lodge on installation picht and in

troubles, like reducing or weight gaining, or hair and complexion troub UNHAPPY: SEND ME S. A. E. 5 inches tall, weighing 165 pounds, 24 jelly-like. Three tablespoons of cornyears of age, should weigh between meal used to be cooked in a quart of 135 and 140. Allowing five pounds lee- water to a jelly-like consistency and and macaronis. way, you would still have a number of was called gruel, a food or food drink pounds to come off, wouldn't you? How for the sick. about following one of my diets-and POLAK: YES, BOYS ARE WEL- getting in a lot of swimming. or some it two cups of cold water, quickly bring is to be prepared for diabetics, and was going to be when she grew up. come here, just so long as they do not regular daily gym work? Send me that water to a boil in a two quart cause there is perhaps as much give Next day she remarked, "I am going ask me about marcelling their hair s. a. e. for diet instructions and some kettle, then turn the fire as low as it in some macaronis as in gluten breather. and plucking their eyebrows. Any- exercises which are just as effective will keep alive and let that macaroni this is surely the sort of cooking

PATTERNS BY CLOTILDE

WOMAN'S APRON.

This attractive looking apron closes n the left shoulder and the left side. The neck is square in the front, and ounds in the back

The pattern, 1716, comes in sizes 36, 40 and 44 inches bust me 36 requires 21/4 yards of 36 inch ma

How to Order Clotilde Patterns.

Write your name and address plain y on dotted lines, giving number and of such patterns as you want. Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Clotilde, CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE.

TRIBUNE COOK BOOK BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Cooking Macaroni. Once get the idea that starch cooked n water may be emulsified in it and made like a jelly, if there is enough of the water, and you may begin to b skeptical about the macaronis labeled cooked in one-third the time." The find it swollen to about twice the macaroni so labeled may be a good one, but if you want the full nutritional with the water all taken up. even if it is an hour.

Two teaspoons of tapioca cooked

A. M. thing that has to do with any other on you as on one of the opposite sex. | cook, without removing cover to let sive it.

of other macaroni you have co cold it will form a jelly next to dish in which it cools that will be uniform consistency, not showing white instead of that yellowish sh

1716

Perhaps you will not like the fa of this macaroni as well as that o Take one cup of macaroni, add to for a shorter time. I do not, but

of white is made your popularity, now shan't I? I expect you could give me some valuable data. I wouldn't think you fickle—just young and quite likely to meet your Waterloo one of these fine days. In the meantime, have all the good white silk vest, seen at a wholesale house that caters to the best trade, MOTION PICTURE DIRECTORY DOWNTOWN

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FRANCIS X. BUSHMA -ON THE SCREEN

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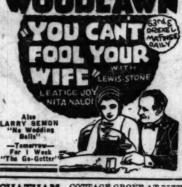
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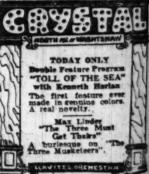
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Miss Grace Andrews Becomes Bride Today of Harlan B. Eldred

Wedding bells will ring for many today, the first Saturday in The largest and most fashion Edward Eugene Andrews of of Mr. and Mrs. Charles He Eldred of Carrollton, Ill., who will married at 4:30 o'clock in the Trin-Episcopal church of Highland the Rev. Peter Wolcott officiat-Miss Doris Kenyon of New York ing. Miss Doris Kenyon of the brides-sill be the honor maid and the brides-salds will be Miss Josephine Sidley, naids will be Miss Josephine Sidley, Miss Marie Blome, and Miss Portia Bartlett of Chicago, Miss Helen Willits Highland Park, and Miss Charline of New York. Calvin Spenser mayles of New York. Calvin Spenser mith of Chicago is to serve as best an for Mr. Eldred and ushering will Robert Burnside, Albert Potter, Laurence Wilson, George Dunbaugh Jr., Roland Boswell, and Robert Pier-Mr. and Mrs. Eldred will be at after July 15 in Highland Park.

marriage of Miss Elizabeth bster Duffy, daughter of Mr. and Armour G. Park of 379 Jackson nue, Glencoe, to Elisha Gray 1 263 Hazel avenue, Highland Park, Union church of Giencoe, the Rev. D. H. Cornell officiating. Miss Con-stance Park will be her sister's maid of honor and two little sisters, Phyllis Barbara Park, will be flower girls. ton Gray Stubbs will act as best n for his brother.

Miss Pauline Goodrow, daughter of fr. and Mrs. George T. Goodrow of North Kenilworth avenue, Oak k, will become the bride of Wil-Homer Alexander of New York. of Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Alexander West Union, Ia., at 8:30 o'clock in First Congregational church of Park. The bridegroom's father read the service, assisted by the rill read the service, assisted by the lev. William E. Barton. Mrs. Emory rice of Minneapoils will be matron of conor, Miss Madalyn Lyndon of Chise maid of honor, and Mrs. Ralph terring of Hinsdale, Mrs. Heber Smith Winnetka and Mrs. Harry Webster nd Miss Marjorie Cowles of Oak Park ridesmaids. Raymond Thornburg of on will act as best man. nd Mrs. Alexander will be at home ofter Sept. 1 at Jackson Heights, L. I Miss Phoebe Ella Hoffman, daughter of Mrs. John R. Hoffman of the Evans hotel, formerly of Wilmette, will be ried to George Alexander MacLean. of Mr. and Mrs. John A. MacLean 1 324 Greenwood avenue, Wilmette, ing at the Evanston hotel, the Rev. George W. Farrar of Ottawa, Ill., ading the service. As the bride's mily is in deep mourning, only the latives and most intimate friends will Mr. and Mrs. MacLean will be e after Sept. 1 at 916 Greenleaf

Homer Johnson of Cleveland, ate of Beloit college, 1919, and Mr. m, will tell the Chicago Wel- of Maryland, 1918. Mr. and Mrs. Mack y club some of the latest activities will be at home after July 1 in Thome association today at the asville. annual spring luncheon at the ler, a member of the north shore h of the club, and newly elected Lake Forest Garden Club dent of the Chicago Woman's will be a guest. Officers for the year will be elected. today at 1 o'clock at the ident, will open its summer flower

sity this afternoon from 4 to 6 leine Newell is chairman for today. t their residence, 1729 Chicago Various prominent Evanston municipal improvement men will meet the girls, among om are Miss Mathilda Shelby, Miss men of the junior class at the of the year and the winners of conor are looked upon as among

typically best young women stu-Mr. and Mrs. Augustus A. Carpenter the engagement of his daughter, Their giving a dinner dance tonight at the engagement of his daughter, Their residence in Lake Forest for residence in Lake Forest for daughter, Alice. Miss Carpenter a debutante of last winter, but, to a bereavement in the family, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel T. Chase of her aunt, Mrs. J. B. Smith Jr. of 451

ake Forest will give a dinner party
Melrose avenue.

Mrs. Della Healy of Aberdeen, S. D.,
Mrs. Della Healy of Aberdeen, S. D., daughter, Elizabeth, who re-announces the engagement of her daughter, Doris Kathryn, to Howard be first dance of the season at the kie Country club will be given to

Mrs. Fred J. Martin of 6602 Larayette avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Martin analytic the weather permits the tancing will be on the terrace.

Dr. and Mrs. Frederick O. Bowe will the use of their lawn at 845 of Dallas, Tex. a avenue tonight for a lawn fête the auspices of the Jeannette Murphy auxiliary of the John B. urphy hospital. Mrs. Edward Gar-shan is president of the auxiliary.

ANSWER TO COMMON ERRORS

Every spoonful of Kellogg's Bran

"I did it already," is incorrect. "I Grasemere hotel at Richmond, and Bertha H. and Miss Amanda Harris of Chicago, staying at the Hotel Cecil.

"It is better to discuss than to cuss."-MATHILDE W. AEBERLY, Housewife, 5139 North Ashland Ave., Chicago. The Tribune awards Mrs. Acherty SI for the above and will pay hereafter SI each day for the best motto asburitted by a reader. Address "Mottoes," care The Tribune. Please state occ.

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Miss Normandie Hutchinson.

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Miss Normandle Hutchinson, daugh-

Rosary College Students

ENGAGEMENTS

William E. Fitzwilliam of Waco,

Americans in London.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

persons have registered at THE TRIB-UNE'S London bureau: Mr. and Mrs. John Storkan, with the Misses Helen, Julia, and Paulina Storkan, all stay-

ing at the Cavendish hotel; W. Stevens Louis of Oak Park, Ill., staying at the

"I Grasemere hotel at Richmond, and

helps free you from toxic poisons!

LONDON, June 1 .- The following

How to Be Happy Though Married Early Days an Ordeal. In the notes appended to answers sent in by the thousand women who creative institution, which necessitates this city accompanied by his fiances, sent in by the thousand women who creative institution, which necessitates the city accompanied by his fiances, sent in by the thousand women who creative institution, which necessitates the city accompanied by his fiances, sent in by the thousand women who creative institution, which necessitates the city accompanied by his fiances, sent in by the thousand women who creative institution, which necessitates the city accompanied by his fiances, sent in by the thousand women who creative institution, which necessitates the city accompanied by his fiances, sent in by the thousand women who creative institution, which necessitates the city accompanied by his fiances, sent in by the thousand women who creative institution, which necessitates the city accompanied by his fiances, and the city accompanied by his fiances, the city accompanied by his fiances, and the city

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to think of sex, much less to speak of it. A scrupulous modesty has been inculcated in her all her life. She is er of Dr. Edward Buel Hutchinson of totally unprepared for the new role in

> naire this fact is emphasized specifically.

Opens Flower Mart Today days of marriage is often an ordeal and not infrequently a tragedy for the inexperienced woman," writes Galmart in Market square today and will ing to hysteria and other neurotic dismart in Market square today and will have also described the form of the classes of hold it every Saturday during the season is the square today and will have also described the following the season from 9 until 12 o'clock. Mrs. I be the guests of President and Senger D. McLaughlin is general chairman of the mart and Miss Madely the sternoon from 4 to 6 leine Newell is chairman for today. estranged in soul from the husband

NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, June 1.-[Special.]- Willlam H. Vanderbilt has returned use finer judgment in choosing a mate this city accompanied by his flance answer the Rockefeller questionnaire clean health and a completely new ert Clarke, after having passed a short time at Oakland Farm, his Newport estate.

Mrs. Anson W. Burchard gave a luncheon party at Sherry's yesterday for Mrs. Fairfax S. Landstreet. Miss Cathleen Vanderbilt and her flance, Harry Cushing III., departed

stations than her own affection. L. I., to visit Clarence H. Mackay and Miss Ellin Mackay.

Golf Club Luncheon. The wives of members of the Edge-water Golf club will have their first

luncheon and bridge of the seaso today at 12:30 o'clock at the clubhous

Subtle Changes in Detail-and Our Lingerie's Passe



thing of the psychology of women, too, so that his passion may be tempered

with concern for her well being and happiness. Upon his tact, intuition, sympathy, and tenderness in the early

stages of matrimony depends a great

teal their future happiness.

Wary Vonus Newell

lace tops of both would have bee deep band yokes, and the bottom of the combination would have sessed at the most only narrow edging. Now we find a much heavie ace, applied at both edges in large pointed pieces. Lace on lingerie this season, you see, tends to spread and Dr. Otto Wiedfeldt, departed yesterday take on weight, and its complexion runs chiefly to rich cream and ecru.

framed look to the tops of many che-tary and air attachés of foreign gov mises and pajama coats. Some night-ernments in Washington. gowns come girdled or belted. The chemise vest and step-in drawer set holds attention, and the nightgown is often supplanted by pajamas.

Double ribbon shoulder straps are

found in the New Color Section.

Sunday fashion page will be

by Lorado Taft, the sculptor, at a meeting in Hyde Park Congregational church un-LORADO TAPT.

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Sculpture, Taft Plea

A plea for the complete restoration the Fine Arts building in Jackson

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TRUE !!

der the auspices of the Hyde Park Women's club Mr. Taft suggested that the west end of the restored structure be used as a munity center for Hyde Park,

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., June 1.-[Sp for Chicago and will visit in St. Louis before returning the end of next weel

Lieut. Col. E. R. Warner McCab used. The bateau neckline keeps on in charge of military intelligence of going, until it runs at right angles the general staff, U. S. A., was the lown the deep armhole, giving a guest at dinner this evening of the mil-

> Principals to Hear Moderwell. Charles M. Moderwell, new president principals of the elementary and high schools today in Fullerton hall, Art

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Mrs. H. A. Stone,

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Northwestern university,

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o'clock at the Drake by the ladies' surfibery of the Misericordia Maternity woodia Maternit

a guest, and the program will be de-voted to the arts and philosophy of Miss Adeline Elizabeth Hatch, das to the arts and philosophy of Miss Adeline Elizabeth Hatch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lemoine S. Hatch of La Grange, will be married to Canterbury church will hold its an- Charles A. Bulot of La Grange this nual luncheon at the Drake today at 2 afternoon at 5 o'clock at the En

Episcopal church, La Grange. The annual installation of officers of The annual installation of officers of the Irving Park Catholic Women's Daniel Hayes will be married this club will be held this afternoon at the Edgewater Beach hotel. Robert L. MacGregor, baritone, will sing.

Marie Keefe of Austin and Dr. Daniel Hayes will be married this morning at St. Thomas Aquinas church. Following the service there will be a breakfast at the Oak Park

The Lydians, the women's organiza- Arms hotel. Dr. and Mrs. Hayes will tion of the school of commerce of live at 4901 West End avenue. their third annual dance at the Drake

Sorority Gives Luncheon. Beta Gamma Upsilon sorority will give a luncheon at the Drake today, followed by a formal installation of three new chapters. Tonight there will be a dance for the new me

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mental adjustment. The young, fnex-perienced girl should not enter wedlock there is evidence that many of the trials, difficulties, and errors of marriage are caused by the conflicting healthy virility of her husband with ental attitudes toward sex. disordered sensuality or vicious sal-acity. She should know that man's There are confessions from won entering the married state with love is impetuous and ardent, and more fear and repulsion, with misunderstandactively expressed in the physical manifestations than her own affection. ing of themselves and their deepest de-The young man should know some

> riage, some with the most distorted views upon the new relationship in-Much unhappiness in married life is due to the conventionally untaught girl entrusting herself to the keeping ters of sex may have come about through unwholesome association and who has no comprehension of the sen-sitive delicacy of the virginal mind. Love in the esteem of the maiden may mean nothing more than a beautiful dream of sentiment or a joy at being chosen a bride. She has never dared

1351 East 56th street, will be married to Worden E. Mack, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Mack of Thomasville, Ga., tomorrow. The wedding will be quiet, No maiden among the untutored savowing to the recent death of the bride's ages is permitted to marry in ignomother. Miss Hutchinson is a gradurance of her nature. Yet the average parent entrusts complacently a daughter to a protector whose qualification may be such as to set up an inner conflict of repugnance lasting for years if not for a married lifetime. Among the unhappy" replies to the Rockefeller

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OBREGON TRIES TO IRON OUT LAW U.S. FROWNS ON

Palace Conference May Open Way to Peace.

BY J. H. CORNYN. eage Tribune Fereign News Service.] right. 1923: By The Chicago Tribune.

Mexico City, June 1.—Gonzales Roa, ne of the Mexican commissioners, day presented additional views of exico on the agrarian law, to whoch

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Hearst Pushes Mexico's Cause. william Handolph Hearst will arbor of the millions.

If contracts are allotted on yesterday's bids, most of them will go to the bids of them will go to the bid most of the work under the regime of Michael J. Faherty. However, the big concerns had to drop their bids materially to get below the bids of four independent firms.

The R. F. Conway company was low bidder on six streets: the American

WAR FRAUD SUITS

Washington, D. C., June 1.—[Special.]—Attorney General Daugherty transmitted to President Harding to day a report covering the accomplishments of the war transactions section of the department of justice during the law year, in which it was pointed out that \$3,198,385 had been recovered, judgments entered for \$1,225,919, more than ninety-five indictments returned, and a large number of cases was in the course of preparation.

The report set forth in detail the work of the section since its creation a square yard.

The bids of the "big three" were nearly as close as in the days when

Scores of civil and criminal suits, in

\$20,000 JEWELS DISAPPEAR WITH SMITHS' BUTLER



BURTON PLEADS FOR ACCURACY AS BASIS **OF FUTURE PROGRESS**

yesterday by President M. L. University of Michigan in an address before the Executives' club at Hotel Sher-"It is frequent-

nately the war has established a

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The R. F. Conway company was low bidder on six streets; the American Asphalt Paving company on two, and the White Paving company on one street. These are the firms which have done practically all the asphalt work NET 3 MILLIONS; for the last six years. The John V.

PROMISE MORE

Callaghan Coal company each were low on a job and the Standard Paving company and the Commonwealth Improvement company and the Commonw

nearly as close as in the days when Faherty was president of the board of

TARIFF DUTY ON SUGAR UNLIKELY TO BE MOLESTED

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.) cial.]—As a protectionist, President necessary and what should be repealed or amended.

Deploring a tendence to the pealed or amended. Harding will take no chances on in-juring business through unnecessary everything and everybody," President reductions in tariff rates, it was de- Campbell declared that paternalism

ception. The international commissioners met President Obregon tonight at Chapultepec palace for a discussion of the numerous disputed points on the land question.

It was announced that Mexico will finish its presentation of Mexico's side of the agrarian question tomorrow, after which the commissioners will begin drafting an agreement which it is expected will lead to the recognition

| As established a whole set of new facts. We have learned under necessity how to bring all our resources to bear upon a combeller.

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Mr. Campbell pointed out that one of the editions of the Illinois statutes for 1921 contains 2,014 pages of fine print with double columns. Each page William Burgess. The commission is contains approximately 1,050, or a about to send to the President sug- total of more than 2,800,000 words, his

investigations from two standpoints— nineteen members of Denver's so called

LEGION NEWS

Board of Trade post will hold a Board of Trade day" at Fox River park tomorrow. Trains will leave the Wells street station of the Aurora and

LAWS NO LONGER **MEANGOODSENSE** BAR LEADER SAYS

Harding Leans Toward

Peoria, Ill., June 1.—[Special.]—
The country has gone "law crazy,"
declared Bruce A. Campbell of East St.
Louis, president of the Illinois Bar
association, in his annual address befor the association here today. fore the association here today.

He suggested a commission posed of competent representatives of Washington, D. C., June 1 .- [Spe- all classes to determine what laws are

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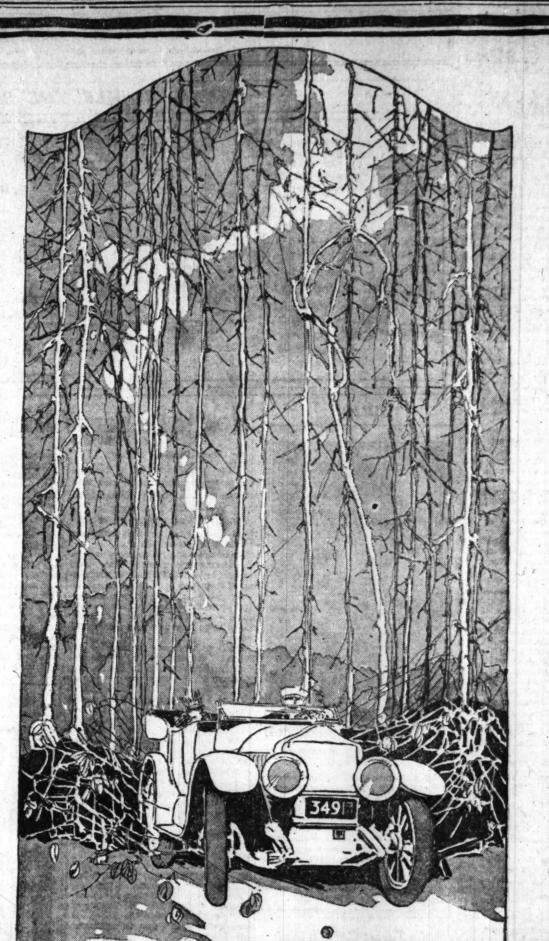


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The Chicago Trîbune

During 1922 The Tribune printed more Automobile Want Advertising than all the other Chicago newspapers combined

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The schedule for June calls duction of 5,200 cars.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

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The name of the Electric Steel company. Castings company by the stockholders. There is no change of management, cwnership, or personnel.

Trust and Savings bank at Irving Park boulevard and Lincoln avenue, will be followers and souvenirs. The officers of the bank, which is an affiliated member of the Chicago Clearing House association, are: President, Daniel V. Harkin; vice president, Albert C. Buehler and Frank Beck, and cashler, Arthur C. Wiklund.

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COTTON PRICES TAKE A BIG DIP ON U.S. ESTIMATE

TRANSACTIONS

INDEPENDENT OILS

BY SCRUTATOR.

Aboard U.S. Towboat Natchez, near Baton Rouge, La., June 1.—[Special.]

—Why a government barge line? For predictally the same reasons that we have the shipping board fleet.

—Following years of pork barrel and log rolling statesmanship ashore we got into a war to find we had ne ships. Likewise we found our rail-roads averburdened. The cry went up for ships, and soon for the use of the rivers.

But as there were no ships, so there were no boats. The last great period of navigation on the Mississippi and its tributaries, when Pittsburgh was, from a tonnage standpoint, one of the great poets of the world, had come to an end. The towing industry, which had followed the death of the packet lines had eventually succumbed to the same fatatity that most them, despite its greater economies. Many towboats had been destroyed in the great tropical hurricane before the European war. Flagier had taken many to the Florida east coast to build his sealong railroad to Key West, and they got the follows.

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LEEDS MITCHELL.

Heads Stock Exchange

about two months ago.

Other officers to be elected and installed are: Treasurer, David R. Lewis; governing committee, three years, Allen M. Clement, J. Clarke Dean, Joseph A. Rushton, and Frank W. Thomas; govering committee for one year [to fill vacancy]. Sigmund Lawtown; nominating committee, 1924, Hugh Blythe, chairman, Fred W. Fairman, Rae F. Hyman, M. J. O'Brien, and Frederick M. Webster.

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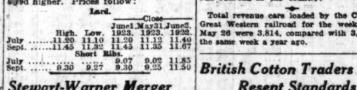
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September oats sold down to 38%c, a new low for the season so far and the finish was at the bottom on all deliveries with the weakness in wheat the main in-

messages regarding the cash situation there and with wheat weak and a lack of foreign demand the decline was easily defined by the state of the stat corn. The two northwestern markets had The Scott's Run railways, with a capital-

6@9d higher. Prices follow:



Stewart-Warner Merger

with Bassick-Alemite Off solidation of the Stewart-Warner corporations have been abandoned, according to reports in La Salle strect of Stewart-Warner giving one share of exchange and board of trade of Man-its stock for two shares of Bassick-Ale-2.80@2.83 mile. Then the market from 124 to the CLOVER AND TIMOTHY.

Clover—

Cash. October.

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The directors of the Bassick-Alemite

The directors of the Bassick-Alemite corporation will consider increasing the dividend in the third quarter. Earnings have been running at the annual ings have been running at the annual of the American trade have regarded as obstacles to world trade will be sur-



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large number of eastern longs in wheat and the liquidation of lines of around 10,000,000 bu caused a severe break with all deliveries down to a new low for the present down turn, and the finish was about the tottom with net losses of 3½@4c. Corn. however, was little affected and closed 14. @1c lower, while oats were off %@1c, and rye, 3½@3½c.

Snow's report suggesting a total winter and spring wheat crop of \$49,000,000 bu less than last year's final returns had considerable influence on local sentiment, which was decidedly bearish from the start. Long wheat came out through houses with eastern connections in a most persistent manner and

RAILROAD NOTES

only Inir. Private reports suggested a crop in excess of last year and had some effect on sentiment.

Bye at Season's Low.

All deliveries of rye sold at a new low on the crop. The northwest sent bearish on the crop. The northwest sent bearish research representations of the properties of the crop. The northwest sent bearish properties of the crop of the

corn. The two northwestern markets had 58 cars.

Provisions held within narrow limits the greater part of the day, but toward the last buying of July lard by export houses started values upward and the finish was at net gains of 7½@10c with ribs 5c higher. A lack of offerings helped along the advance. Liverpool lard closed 5@9d higher. Prices follow:

The Scott's Run railways, with a capitalization of \$1,000,000, was incorporated yesterday in West Virginia. Pittsburgh and Morgantown interests are represented in the company, which plans to purchase the Morgantown and Wheeling railway, when it is effered for sale by the trustees on July 6 to satisfy outstanding indebtedness. The road taps the rich Scott's Run coal field. It has been described as the most profitable short from railways.

Total revenue cars loaded by the Chicago, Great Western railroad for the week ended May 28 were 3.814, compared with 3,517 in the same week a year ago.

Resent Standards Act

Tenative discussions looking to a conbecomes effective Aug. 1, requiring inter-state and foreign cotton sales and ship-Other pork...... 30,100 state and foreign cotton sales and shipvesterday. Several weeks ago a plan ments to be based on American official was broached by mutual interests in standards. Delegations from the Liverwas broached by mutual interests in pool Cotton association and the royal both companies for a merger on the basis of Stewart-Warner giving one there of

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Building Permits

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The site is 80x171 and there is 100,000 display of lamps beginning July 1. Th present factory is at 6 North Franklin 7.50 at 1408 South Wabash, Feross from space. The plans for a mew Affin

Banking company, as frustees, for anda-dicated \$242,000, subject to \$183,000. E. Woman Broker Sidls Apartments.

Mrs. Margaret Long of McKey June 1. Len & Sons represented the owner as 1892.
189 will have charge of the building. Selikowitz represented the buyer,



Why you should watch the wording of your Want Ad

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CLOSING TRADE IN HOGS IS FIRM AT BEST PRICES

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK CATTLE

SHEEP AND LAMBS.

COMPARATIVE PRICES. a year ago.... TLE-Bulk of beef steers

Closing hog trade yesterday firm at ion helped to advance yesterday's

ded tone to the situation. Local commarket 5@10c, the general average advancing to \$7.15. Selected 180@210 b averages sold up to \$7.40, with \$7.45 bid for special sorts. General quality was poorer than earlier in the seek, there being a larger proportion of mixed packing among the offerings.
Largest May receipts of hogs on record featured Chicago's live stock trade last month, the total at 802,950 showing 148, il gain over a year ago. Average sight for the month was 237 lbs, the the threat for May since 1919, against 241 s a year ago. Receipts of calves last eath were within a few hundred of month at 93,835. Cattle for he banner month at 93,835. Cattle for fay totaled 261,792 or 14,648 less than

year ago. Only 4,000 cattle arrived yesterday with ally much poorer than earlier in the ngs at steady to strong prices. sale sold at \$10.65, averaging 1,235 ha. Less than half a dozen loads sold above \$19.00, with fancy quotable at \$11.00. Better grades of steers adseed 10025c during the week, while ser kinds closed 15050c lower. Sheep Prices React.

ed sheep values experienced a slight on yesterday's active trade, handy killing ewes reaching \$6.00, weighty kinds cashed at \$3.50@4.00. while weighty kinds cashed at \$3.50@4.00. Part of the recent sharp discount was regaled, although not enough was on sale to fairly test prices. Lambs sold readily at strong to 25c higher prices, top California springers at \$15.75 standing within 25c of top quotations a week aga. Natives sold to city butchers at \$15.56 and to packers at \$15.25. Clipped iambs brought downward from \$14.25. with heavy at \$12.00.

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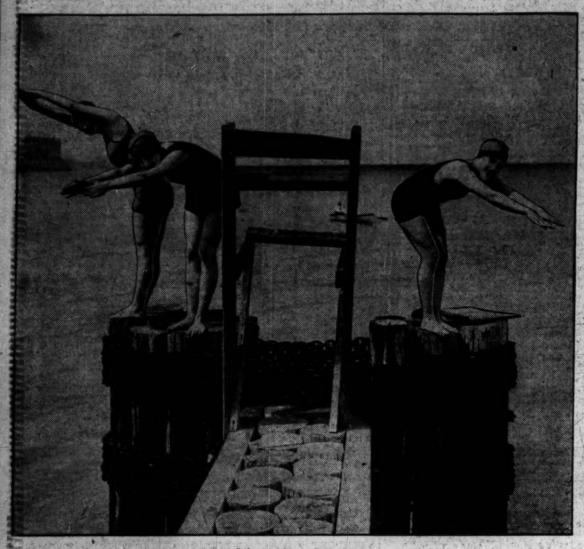
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[TRIBUNE Photo.] OPENS SEASON. Claire Stewart, one of the first to swim in Lake Michigan,



OFFER OF MONEY TO TALESMAN'S WIFE LEADS TO EXCLUSION FROM LUNDIN JURY. Judge Charles A. McDonald telling Carl F. Gauck that circumstances which do not reflect upon Gauck in any way prevent his being accepted as a juror,



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THROWN OFF JURY Charles A. Hill, dismissed for expressing opinion



(Pacific and Atlantic Photo.) A FIGHTER AND HIS FAMILY. Tom Gibbons, who will fight Jack Dempsey July 4, and his children-Tom Jr., 5; Jack, 4, and Dick, 8 months.



ROBBED OF \$20,000. Mrs. Franklin P. Smith of . Lake Forest reports loss.



[E. L. Ray Photo.] MOST BEAUTIFUL. Martha Zaring, voted Northwestern's prettiest graduate.



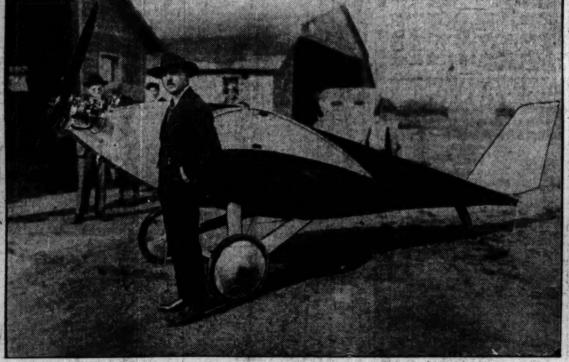
LUNDIN JURORS CLOSELY GUARDED. The picture shows the members of the jury getting as much fresh air as possible while they are locked in their jury room,



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JURY. Miss Helen G. Ketcham, secretary to E. C. Waller Jr. (left), and Catherine Abramson, secretary to Arthur S. Meri-

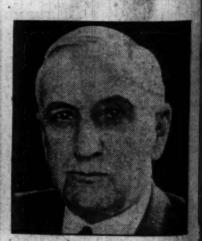
FINED FOR CAUSING RIOT ON "L" TRAIN. DOFothy Lewis and William McKinney punished by Judge Richardson for starting fight with passengers,



BARBOT AND HIS GLIDER READY FOR TRIAL FLIGHTS IN U. S. This picture was taken in New York immediately after the machine in which he flew across the English channel was removed from the packing case in which it was shipped here.



BANKERS BOW AT SHRINE OF ORPHEUS. Left to right: Harry R. Spellman, cashier National Bank of Woodlawn; Mrs. Katheryn Utesch of West Englewood Trust company, and W. E. Schimacher of South Chicago Savings bank singing for South Side Bank Cashiers' club.



FOE OF FROGS. E. R. Neuenfeld learns that croakers are animals and can't be mistreated.



INFANT WELFARE WEEK PROCLAIMED TO START MONDAY SO CITY MAY ASSIST THESE YOUNG ONES. The picture shows a group of children who are being cared for at the St. Vincent's Orphan asylum. The funds raised next week will be used to support and improve the many institutions in the city which care for children like those in the picture.



CHILDREN OF SCHOOLS IN THE "VALLEY" AND "GHETTO" DISTRICTS HOLD THEIR ANNUAL FIELD DAY. More than 800 children from six schools in the west side river wards yesterday went through exercises in Stanford park, 14th and Jefferson streets. This shows all of them participating in the mass drill which was the feature of the program.